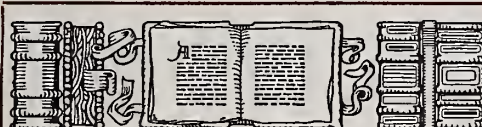






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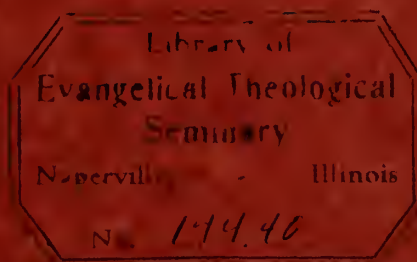
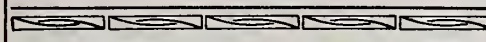
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Theological Seminary



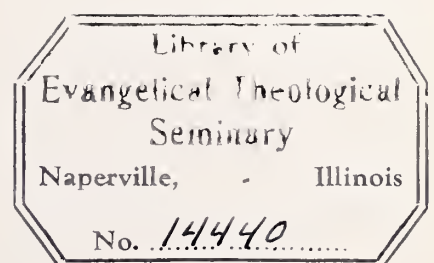
PRESENTED BY

Dr. J. G. Kirn

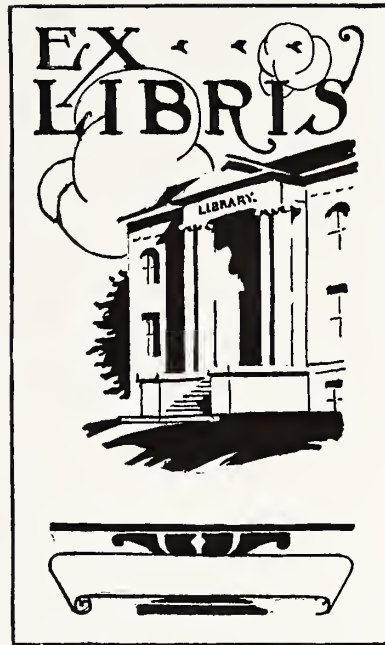




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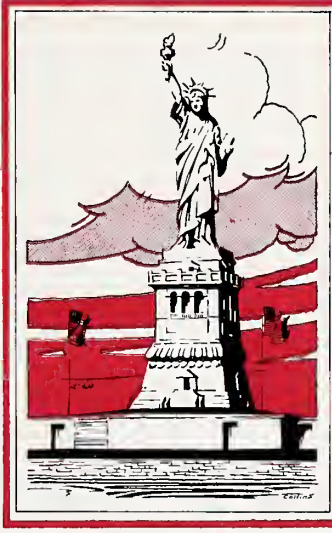






The 1924 SPECTRUM

VOLUME
FIFTEEN



PUBLISHED
ANNUALLY
BY

THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
NORTH-WESTERN
COLLEGE,

NAPERVILLE - ILLINOIS

Page One

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Ferner R. Nuhn
Editor

Manton E. Geschger
Publisher

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Foreword

It is with a complex sort of pleasure that we submit this volume of the Spectrum to the class and the student body who have so generously supported us.

We are frank to admit the relief which we feel in finding this book a concrete thing at last. There have been times when its reality seemed very remote and its final publication an improbability.

We are glad to present this panorama of a year at North-Western which to us has been the most splendid of its history. Never has the narrow pale of collegiate life been so opened to the larger vision of a world in trouble, of a world in need of whatever spirit may lie in idealistic youth. And never it seems to us, has youth so risen courageously to meet the challenge.

We hope as you peruse these pages you will be charitable where we may have overly stressed some activity or failed to appreciate another. And if, in times yet distant, when prejudices have been mellowed or forgotten, you are able through this medium to conjure the college days of your dreams, then the Staff of the 1924 Spectrum will not be without its reward.

Page Three

The 1924 SPECTRUM



C.
CHARLES
PINNEY
Mus.
D.



... Dedication ...

To Professor Claude C. Pinney

Whose tireless activity has largely made the Music Department of the College the efficient institution which it is,

Whose ceaseless direction of endless extra-curricular organizations has tended ever toward higher standards of musical appreciation,

Whose gentle and competent ministrations will never be forgotten by those of his friends who have suffered illness on the campus,

The Class of 1924

Enthusiastically Dedicates this Volume of
The Spectrum

Page Five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



The Contents

The Campus
The Faculty
The Seniors
The Juniors
The Sophomores
The Freshmen
The Academy
The Seminary
The Arts
Organizations
Athletics
Forensics
Literary
"Jeu D'Esprit"
Autographs

Page Six

The 1924 SPECTRUM



CAMPUS



Page Seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Page Eight

The 1924 SPECTRUM

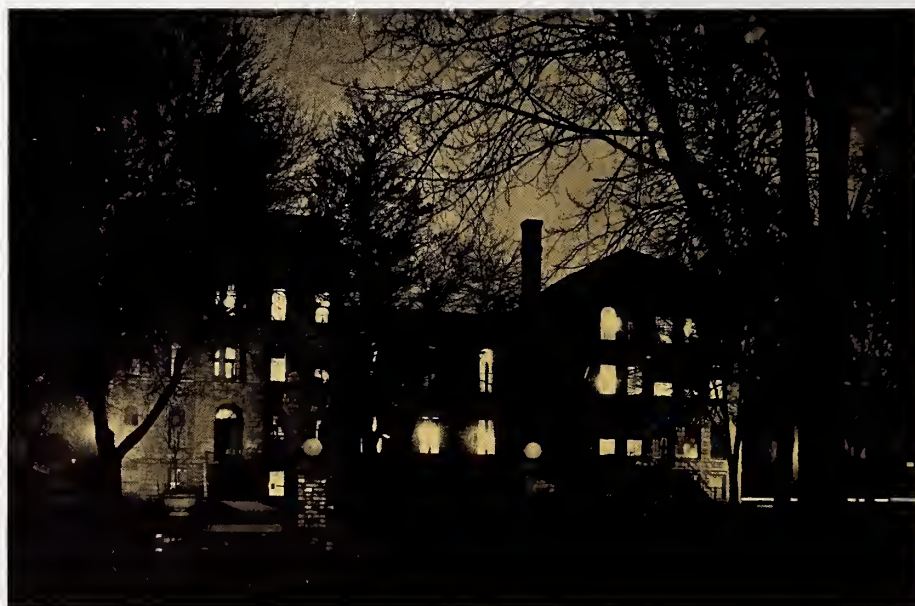


Page Nine

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Too oft our search was not for books, nor yet for wisdom deep.



Activities innumerable disturb the treasurer's sleep

Page Ten

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Passing classes leave behind them memories in steel and stone.



On the courts and through the gardens Co-eds play and romp and roam.

Page Eleven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Nichols Hall, where now and then we all resort for exercise



Click of test tube, hum of motor, - signs of earnest enterprise.

Page Twelve



Good old Main, thine age enhances reverence we have for thee.



Bolton Hall, most all of us have been some time thy devotee.

Page Thirteen

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Johnson Hall, where happy inmates crowd their days with merriment.



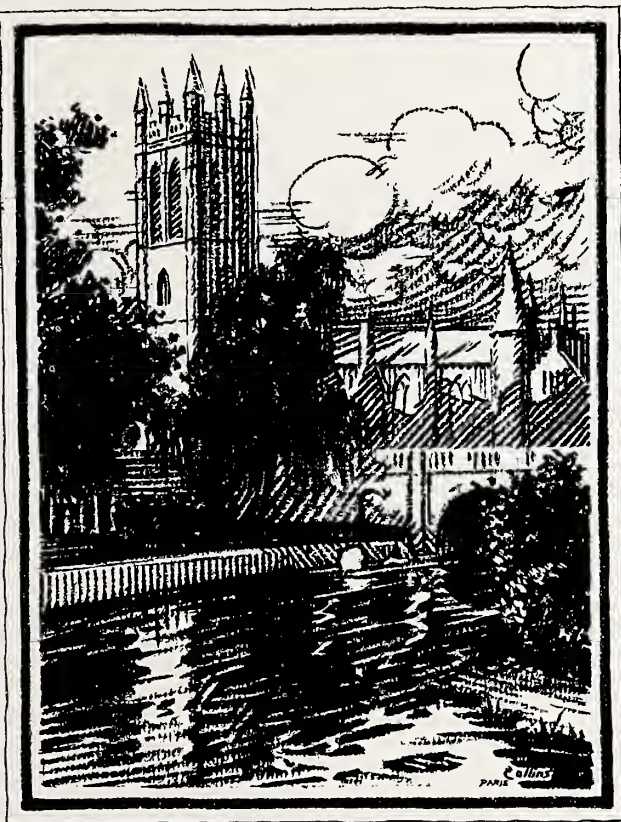
Across thy stream each year the mighty prove who is preeminent.

Page Fourteen

The 1924 SPECTRUM

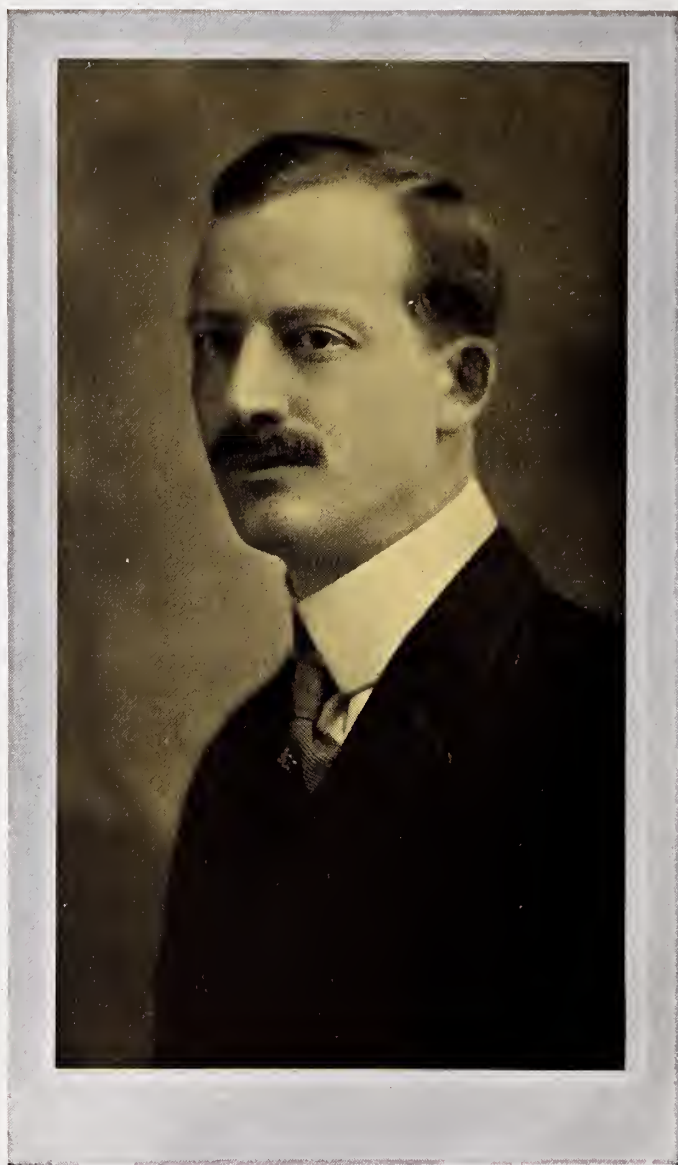


FACULTY



Page Fifteen

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Pres. E. E. Hall

Page Sixteen

The 1924 SPECTRUM



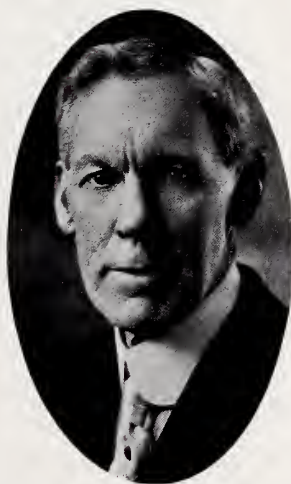
ROGERS D. RUSK
M.A.
Professor of Physics



M. W. COULTRAP
M.A.
Professor of Mathematics



ARTHUR C. WALTON
Ph.D.
Professor of Biology



C. L. WALTON
Ph.D.
*Professor of Botany and
Geology*



EDWARD N. HIMMEL
M.A.
*Associate Professor of
Science in Academy*
P. 158



LILLIAN A. PRIEM
B.S.
Assistant in Chemistry

Page Nineteen

The 1924 SPECTRUM



MAMIE DENTLER
M.S.
*Professor of
Home Economics*



ELEANOR MURPHY
B.S.
*Assistant Professor of
Home Economics*



MILDRED NEELD
B.S.
*Assistant Professor of
Home Economics*



WALTER S. COLLINS
B.S.
*Professor of Physical
Training and Director
of Athletics*



ESTHER E. GILLETTE
B.S.
*Physical Director of
Women*



H. W. LUEHRING
B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics



CLAUDE CHARLES
PINNEY
Mus.B.
Director of the School of
Music
*Professor of Piano, Organ
and Theory*



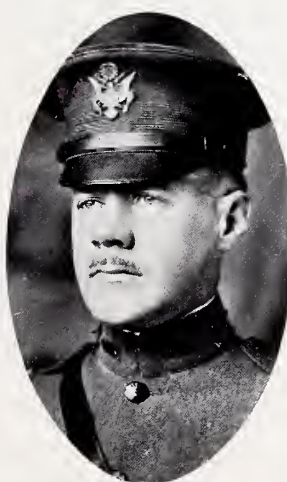
GLADYS MARTIN
M.A., Ph.D.
*Professor of Greek and
Latin*



ANNETTE SICRE
*Professor of Spanish and
French*



G. E. HUTCHINSON
Lieut. Inf. U.S.A.
*Assistant Professor of
Military Science and
Tactics*



H. T. KENT
B.A., Lieut. Inf. U.S.A.
*Professor of Military
Science and Tactics*



C. B. ANDERSON
1st Sgt Inf. U.S.A.
*Assistant in Military
Science*



DOROTHY
MACFARLAND
*Instructor in Voice and
Public School Music*



M. A. EBENBAUER,
*Assistant Instructor in
Piano*



HERBERT PETRIE
*Instructor in Band
Instruments*



THOMAS A.
REMINGTON
Instructor in Voice



RUDOLPH REINERS
Instructor in Violin



ELIZABETH WILEY
B.A.
*Assistant Professor of
English*



MARY S. BUCKS
M.L.
*Associate Professor of
English in the Academy*



JOSE FERNANDEZ
*Assistant Professor of
Spanish*



ALICE MEYER
M.A.
*Assistant Professor of
German*



MYRTLE SPAHN
*Academy Bookkeeping and
Typewriting*

Page Twenty-three



F. W. UMBREIT
College Treasurer



MRS. F. C. DURDLE
Bookkeeper



OSCAR EBY
Assistant Treasurer



MRS. H. M. SHADLE
Secretary to the President



CLARA PFAUL
Librarian

Page Twenty-four



SENIORS



Page Twenty-five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



CLARENCE G. MOSER, B.A.

Sumner, Iowa

President Senior Class; Glee Club three years; Orchestra; Band; Y. Cabinet; Varsity Debate; Assistant to Dean Kirn.

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared."—*Homer*.

EDNA KLUCKHORN, B.S.

Reddick, Illinois

Vice President Senior Class; Glee Club four years, Manager, '23; Class Basketball; Phi Beta Alpha.

"She was by nature perfectly good-humored, and if her due share of admiration and homage was duly resigned to her, no one could possess better temper, or a more friendly disposition."—*Scott*.

FLORENCE REHNKE, B.A.

Ortonville, Minnesota

Secretary Senior Class; President Woman's Athletic Association, '23; Class Basketball; Arts Dramatic; Sigma Delta Phi.

"So womanly, so benigne, and so meke."—*Chaucer*.

PAUL A. WERNER, B.A.

Terre Hill, Pennsylvania

Treasurer Senior Class; President History Club; Manager Cross Country; Inter-Society Board; Assistant to Dr. Attig.

"The world may scorn me if they choose—I care but little for their scoffings."—*Percival*.





CHARLES G. BARTSCH, B.A.

Jewell, Kansas

President Junior Class, '23; Publisher Chronicle; Cadet Officer; Scabbard and Blade; Class Basketball; Class Debate; Football Reserve; Y. Cabinet, '22.

"His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, This is a man."—*Shakespeare*.

MARGUERITE BLUM, B.S.

Elgin, Illinois

Secretary Arts Dramatic Club; R. O. T. C. Sponsor, '23, '24; Home Economics Club.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired, courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."

ESTHER BOESE, B.A.

Ripon, Wisconsin

Student Volunteer; Oratorio four years; Phi Beta Alpha.

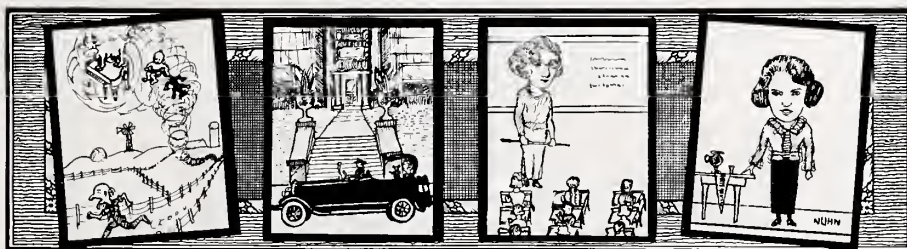
"Hair, such a wonder of flax and floss, freshness and fragrance—floods of it, too! Gold, did I say? Nay, gold's mere dross!"—*Browning*.

VELMA BORNEMEIER, B.A.

Elmwood, Nebraska

Varsity Debate, two years; President Woman's Athletic Association; Arts Dramatic Club; Senior Athletic Award; Interclass Basketball; President Phi Beta Alpha.

"So well to know her own, that what she will do or say seems wisest, virtuous, discreetest, best."—*Milton*.



Page Twenty-seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



BEATRICE BURNETT, B.A.

Sterling, Kansas

Secretary-Treasurer History Club; Oratorio four years; Sigma Delta Phi.

"Not obvious, not obtrusive, but retired, the more to be desirable."—*Milton*.

ETHEL BURNETT, B.A.

Sterling, Kansas

Arts Dramatic; Class Basketball; Oratorio four years; Sigma Alpha Tau; Spectrum Staff.

"The world may have its sorrows, but it holds a lot of joy."—*Rice*.

EDWARD CLAUS, B.A.

Ottawa, Illinois

President of the Student Body; Football Varsity three years; Basketball Varsity three years; Baseball Varsity one year; Track Varsity one year; Glee Club; Secretary-Treasurer N. Club.

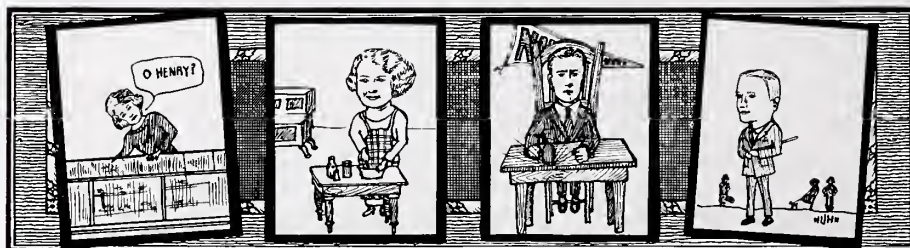
"A genuine sportsman, and intelligent to boot."—*De Gourmont*.

ERNEST CLAUS, B.A.

Ottawa, Illinois

Varsity Debate two years; Phi Alpha Tau.

"Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."—*Byron*





EDWIN DIEFENDERFER, B.A.

Findlay, Ohio

Spectrum Staff; Y. Cabinet, '23; Varsity Track two years; Band.

"His very faults set off his merits."—*Madame De Staël*.

LORENA DUMKE, B.S.

Anaheim, California

Athletic award three years; Home Economics Club.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in women."—*Shakespeare*.

OLIVE DUMKE, B.A.

Anaheim, California

History Club.

"How pretty her blushing was, and how she blushed again."—*Fennypson*.

GLADYS EHRHARDT, B.A.

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Varsity Debate; Dr. Good Oratory Winner; Arts Dramatic; Phi Beta Alpha.

"If e'er she knew an evil thought she spoke no evil word."—*Elliott*.



Page Twenty-nine

The 1924 SPECTRUM



LUELLA EIGENBRODT, B.A.

Kenyon, Minnesota

Senior Athletic Award; History Club; Neotrophean.

"My love must be as the eagle's wing."—*Thoreau*.

ALVIN C. EURICH, B.A.

Bay City, Michigan

President Forensic League; Varsity Debate three years; Y. Cabinet two years; Winner of Illinois State Oratorical Contest; Glee Club three years; Assistant in English. "For rhetoric, he could not ope his mouth, but out there flew a trope."—*Shakespeare*.

BESSIE FAUST, B.A.

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Varsity Debate two years; President Kappa Phi Kappa; Secretary-Treasurer Forensic League; Secretary-Treasurer Inter-Society Board.

"Thou shalt find she will outstrip all praise, and make it halt behind her."—*Shakespeare*.

KARL FINKBEINER, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

Orchestra four years; Band four years; Cross Country.

"One still strong man in a blatant land."—*Tennyson*.





HULDA FRITZMEIER, B.A.

La Verne, Iowa

Assistant to Professor White; Oratorio four years; Kappa Phi Kappa.

"Ne'er idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."—*Longfellow*.

ELVA GARBE, B.A.

Valley Falls, Kansas

Varsity Debate, two years; Class basketball four years; Senior Athletic Award; Assistant in English two years; Oratorio.

"Back to her look, then, deeper dropped her head. Calculus racked her."—*Browning*.

MARIE E. GOERZ, B.A.

Jefferson, Wisconsin

Senior Athletic Award; Glee Club two years, Manager, '24; Arts Dramatic Club; Chronicle Staff; Assistant in English.

"Whence is thy learning? Has they toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"—*Gay*.

HENRY R. HARMS, B.A.

Cullom, Illinois

Chemistry assistant; Varsity Track four years; Y. Cabinet; Oratorio four years.

"He all the country could outrun, could leave both man and horse behind."—*Wordsworth*.





PEARL HEGLE, B.A.
Oratorio.

Lost Springs, Kansas

"Gentle to hear, kindly to judge."—*Shakespeare*.

LORENA HELD, B.S.

Adell, Wisconsin

Y. W. Cabinet; Glee Club two years; Home Economic Club.

"Every graceful and generous quality of womanhood harmoniously blended in her nature."—*Carlyle*.

EDGAR H. HIEBER, B.A.

Bucyrus, Ohio

Glee Club four years; Band three years; Orchestra three years; Manager Football; Class Basketball; Class Baseball; Y. Cabinet.

"He has a ready good nature, which seems to make every one a principle person in his regard."—*Rossetti*.

SARAH H. ICKE, B.A.

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Oratorio.

"Very witty and ingenious; skilled to speak and skilled to hold her tongue."—*Carlyle*.





ELEANORA ILLIAN, B.A.

Adell, Wisconsin

Volunteer Band Vice-President; Kappa Phi Kappa Officer; Y. W. Cabinet; Assistant in English.

"Her affection and sympathy dictated at once the kindest course."—*Shakespeare*.

ESTHER C. JANNEN, B.A.

Hastings, Nebraska

Senior Athletic Award; President Phi Beta Alpha.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed and ease of heart her every look conveyed."—*Crabbe*.

MRS. GLADYS H. KELHAM, B.A.

Avilla, Indiana

History Club; Vice-President Woman's League; Oratorio; Treasurer Phi Beta Alpha.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."—*Spencer*.

HELEN I. KIESS, B.A.

Bucyrus, Ohio

R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Vice-President Arts Dramatic Club; President Kappa Phi Kappa; English Assistant; Chronicle Staff.

"Her virtue and the conscience of her worth, that would be wooed and not unsought be won."—*Milton*.





WALTER KLEHM, B.A.

Chatsworth, Illinois

Chemistry Assistant; Cadet Officer; Class Baseball.

"He leaves clean work behind him, and requires no sweeper up of the chips."—*E. B. Browning.*

LEROY KLINE, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

Chemistry Assistant; Cadet Officer; Class Baseball.

"We grant although he had much wit, he was very shy of using it."—*Butler.*

OTTO G. KNECHTLE, B.A.

Bay City, Michigan

Glee Club three years, Manager, '23; Student Council; President Class, '21; Y. Cabinet two years; Varsity Debate two years; President Oratorio Association.

"Lord of himself; that heritage of woe!"—*Byron.*

ELMER KOERNER, B.A.

Chatsworth, Illinois

Band four years; Orchestra four years; Glee Club two years.

"Music is well said to be the speech of Angels."—*Carlyle.*



Page Thirty-four



ARLIE H. KOTEN, B.A.

Clintonville, Wisconsin

Varsity Football; Cadet Officer; Scabbard and Blade.

"He liked to have movement, animation, abundance and enjoyment around him."—*Bronte*.

GEORGE C. LOCKWOOD, B.A.

Wolcottville, Indiana

Treasurer Chicago Student Volunteer Union; President Inter-Society Board; President Lambda Sigma Epsilon; Inter-Society Debate; Track four years, Captain, '24; Cross Country three years, Captain, '23.

"I say the whole earth, and all the stars in the sky are for Religion's sake."—*Whitman*.

ERMA MARTIN, B.A.

Webster, New York

Glee Club three years, President, '23; Y. W. Cabinet two years, President, '24; Vice-President Oratorio Association, '22.

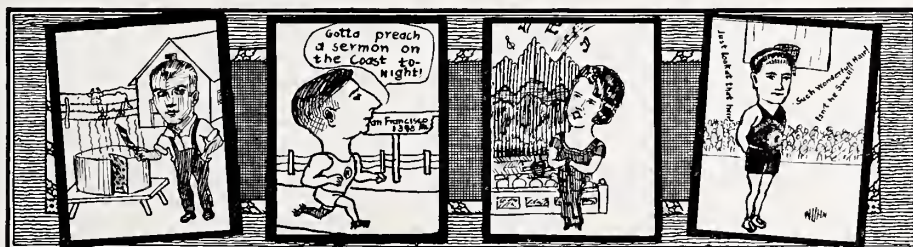
"A perfect woman, nobly planned, to warn, to comfort, and command."

JACK D. MARTIN, B.A.

St. Paul, Minnesota

Varsity Football three years; Basketball two years; Manager Baseball; Orchestra; President N Club.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth: if he had any faults he has left us in doubt."—*Goldsmith*.





- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| HENRY E. MEYERS, B.A. | Clifford, Ontario |
| Manager Basketball; Varsity Football two years; Class Basketball. | |
| "A man strong enough to take a line of his own, even at the risk of unpopularity."—Ward. | |
| GENEVIEVE MILLER, B.A. | Niles, Michigan |
| Treasurer Girls' Glee Club; Class Representative to Woman's League; R. O. T. C. Sponsor. | |
| "Age can not wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."— <i>Shakespeare</i> . | |
| HOBART MILLER, B.A. | Offerle, Kansas |
| Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football; N Club. | |
| "Life is a jest, and all things show it. I thought so once, but now I know it."— <i>Gay</i> . | |
| KATHERINE MILLER, B.A. | Culbertson, Nebraska |
| Oratorio; Home Economics Club; Kappa Pi Nu. | |
| "Soft peace she brings wherever she arrives."— <i>Prior</i> . | |





FUMI MIYAGI, B.A.

Tokio, Japan

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, to throw perfume on the violet, to smooth the ice or add another hue to the rainbow."—*Shakespeare*.

ETHEL O. MOOTE, B.A.

Buffalo, New York

"The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb."—*Ratiegh*.

LYDIA MUELLER, B.A.

Mayer, Minnesota

Library Assistant.

"I did not know her worth until she smiled on me."

CHESTER A. NEWHALL, B.A.

Unalaska, Alaska

Editor Chronicle; Varsity Debate two years; Student Council; May King; Y. Cabinet; Phi Alpha Tau; Scabbard and Blade; Assistant to Dr. Walton.

"True wit is nature to advantage dressed; what oft was thought, but never so well expressed."—*Pope*.





ANNE M. NONNAMAKER, B.S.

Naperville, Illinois

Chemistry Assistant; Spectrum Staff; Home Economics Club.

"With too much quickness to be taught, with too much thinking to have common thought."—*Pope*.

FERNER R. NUHN, B.A.

Cedar Falls, Iowa

Editor Spectrum; Cheer Leader; Varsity Track four years; Class Basketball; Assistant in Education.

"Whatever science could enquire for, for every why he had a wherefore."—*Butler*.

MANTON E. OESCHGER, B.A.

Sebewaing, Michigan

Publisher Spectrum; Glee Club two years, Manager, '24; Arts Dramatic Club; Cross Country; President Seager Association.

"He is a man whom it made happy to see others happy."—*Bronte*.

RUTH N. PAULIN, B.A.

Circleville, Ohio

Varsity Debate two years; Secretary-Treasurer Oratorio Association; Vice-President Kappa Phi Kappa; Girls' Glee Club three years.

"I am vexed that some things were thought of before me."



Page Thirty-eight

The 1924 SPECTRUM



ERWIN PFEFFERKORN, B.A.

Two Rivers, Wisconsin

Manager of Tennis; Cadet Officer; Orchestra four years; Oratorio; Class Track.

"For science is, like virtue, its own exceeding great reward."—*Kingsley*.

SADIE PROCKNOW, B.S.

Hartford, Wisconsin

Senior Athletic Award; Oratorio four years; Home Economics Club.

"Her glossy hair was clustered on a brow bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."—*Byron*.

MERLIN A. RADDATZ, B.A.

Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Glee Club four years; Oratorio; Graduate School of Music.

"Whence thou do'st pour upon the world a flood of harmony."

HAZEL PFEFFERKORN, B.A.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"In manner gentle, of affections mild, in wit a woman, simplicity, a child."





FLORA RICHERT, B.A.

Big Stone City, South Dakota

Arts Dramatic Club; Class Basketball.

"Her look composed a steady eye, bespoke a matchless constancy."—*Scott*.

HAZEL RICHERT, B.A.

Big Stone City, South Dakota

Y. W. Cabinet two years; Arts Dramatic Club.

"A gentle maid, whose heart is lowly bred with joyousness and with a thoughtful cheer."

MILDRED RIFE, B.A.

Meriden, Illinois

Girls' Rifle Team, '22; Home Economics Club.

"Soon would her gentle words make peace."

GLADYS RUST, B.A.

Elgin, Illinois

History Club.

"By joyance you inspire joy."—*Browning*.



Page Forty

The 1924 SPECTRUM



EWART W. SANDS, B.A.

Simla, Colorado

History Club; Oratorio; Manager of Track.

"And the sin I impute to each frustrate ghost is the unlit lamp and the ungirt loin, though the end in sight is a vice, I say."

RUTH E. SCHAEFER, B.S.

Naperville, Illinois

Arts Dramatic Club Officer; Oratorio; Home Economics Club.

"If she will, she will. You may depend on it. If she won't, she won't, so there's an end on it."

ULYSSES S. SCHAUER, B.A., B.D.

Riverside, California

Seminary Graduate; History Club; Seager Association.

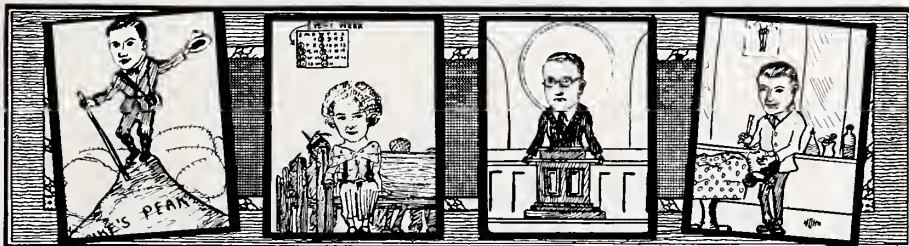
"Man resolves in himself he will preach, and he preaches."—*Bruyere*.

WALTER H. SCHERPING, B.A.

Saginaw, Michigan

Cadet Officer, R. O. T. C. Rifle Team.

"He was so generally civil that nobody thanked him for it."—*Johnson*.





ETHEL SCHLEETER, B.A.
History Club.

Naperville, Illinois

"The mildest manner with the bravest mind."—*Pope*.

WALTER H. SCHMIDT, B.A.
Arts Dramatic Club; Cadet Officer.

Port Washington, Wisconsin

"It may be said that his wit shines at the expense of his memory."—*Le Sage*.

EVA SCHROEDER, B.A.

Marshall, Minnesota

Senior Athletic Award; Class Basketball; Orchestra two years; Spectrum Staff.

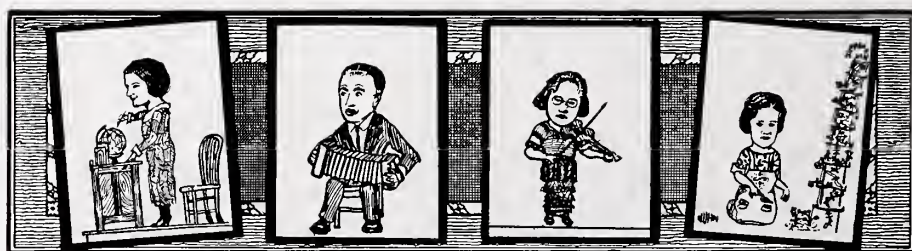
"Such lov ambition finds."—*Milton*.

WILMA SCHUBERT, B.A.

Akron, Ohio

Arts Dramatic Club; Senior Athletic Award; Chronicle Staff; Latin Assistant; Phi Beta Alpha.

"To her, Latin was no more difficult than to a blackbird 'tis to whistle."—*Butler*.





FRANK A. SCHULTZ, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

Assistant in Chemistry; Class Basketball; Neotrophean.

"In his own domain he is master."—*Wipple*.

HARVEY A. SCHWAB, B.A.

Omaha, Nebraska

Library Assistant; Cadet Officer; Scabbard and Blade; President Sigma Alpha Tau; Arts Dramatic; Chronicle Staff; Oratorio.

"So much his courage and his mercy strive."—*Homer*.

MARION SENTRY, B.S.

Arcadia, Wisconsin

Girls' Glee Club; Home Economics Club.

"I live in a crowd of jollity."—*Johnson*.

WILLIARD SHAWK, B.A.

Bucyrus, Ohio

Football, '22; Class Baseball; Assistant in Botany.

"Oh why should life all labor be?"—*Tennyson*.





F. IRENE SHIEK, B.A.

Flint, Michigan

Treasurer Phi Beta Alpha; Girls' Rifle Team two years.

"She knows whats what, and thats as far high as metaphysic wit can fly."—*Butler*.

EVELYN SIPPLE, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

Y. W. Cabinet two years; Class Representative to Woman's League; Class Basketball.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."—*Johnson*.

C. CLAIRE SMITH, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team three years, Captain two years; Spectrum Staff; Chronicle Staff; Band four years; Oratorio four years.

"A man who consecrates his hours by vigorous efforts and honest."—*Butler*.

ETHEL TAYLOR, B.A.

Geneseo, Illinois

President Woman's League; Manager Oratory; Assistant in English; Vice-President Forensic League; May Queen; Arts Dramatic.

"A pretty woman's worth some pains to see. Nor is she spoiled,
I take it, if a crown complete the forehead pale and tresses pure."

—*Browning*.





JOHN TROLLMAN, B.A.

Leavenworth, Kansas

Orchestra four years, President, '24; Cadet Major R. O. T. C.; Scabbard and Blade; President Torch Club; Class Basketball; Class Track; Glee Club three years.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."—*Whitman*.

DELIA VAN NORMAN, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

Treasurer Illinois Booster Club; Assistant in Physics.

"Of physics, something of geology, mathematics are you."—*Browning*.

RUTH WALTER, B.S.

Elkhart, Indiana

Home Economics Club.

"She is meek and maiden-like, a young woman fair to look upon."—*Carlyle*.

LAWRENCE WEINERT, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

Varsity Football four years; Glee Club three years; Class Basketball; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.

"True as the needle to the pole. Or as the dial to the sun."—*Booth*.



Page Forty-five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



MILDRED WENDT, B.A.

Blue Earth, Minnesota

Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club three years; President Volunteer Band; Vice-President Woman's League; Secretary W. A. A.; Assistant in German.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, in every gesture dignity and love."—*Milton*.

GLADYS E. WERNER, B.S.

Hanover, Kansas

Girls' Glee Club two years; Vice-President Home Economics Club; Secretary of Class, '23; Assistant in English.

"She bore a mind that envy could but call fair."—*Shakespeare*.

RALPH J. WEYRICK, B.A.

Naperville, Illinois

Manager Cross Country; Treasurer Arts Dramatic Club; Cadet Officer; Chronicle Staff.

"With his eyes in flood with laughter."—*Shakespeare*.

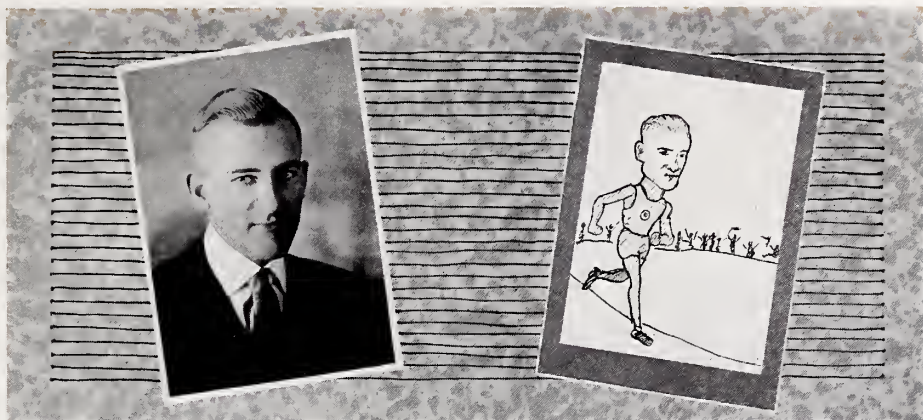
FRANCIS WIEST, B.A.

Findlay, Ohio

Senior Athletic Award; Y. W. Cabinet; Glee Club; Pallenian.

"Good sense, which is the gift of heaven, and though no science, fairly worth the seven."—*Pope*.





OSCAR WURTZ, B.A.

Halstead, Kansas

President Athletic Association; Varsity Track two years; Cross Country two years; Class Basketball; Y. Cabinet.

"He was very mild, obliging and free."—*De Staef*.



Donald Cawelti, Alvin Kottke, Hieber Thompson

—Whose inability, through unavoidable causes, to graduate with this their rightful class of 1924, is highly regretted by that class, and whom we wish to recognize as nevertheless truly of us and with us.

Page Forty-seven





JUNIORS



Page Forty-nine

The 1924 SPECTRUM



DEWEY R. EDER, "Reliable" Naperville, Ill.	EUNICE SOHL, "Soulful," Napa, Calif.	LUCINDA ALT- HOUSE "Athletic," Porterville, Calif.	HAROLD W. MATZKE, "Bland," Juda, Wis.	ALICE ALBERT, "Pleasing," New Richmond, Wis.
--	--	---	--	---

IRA ALBRECHT,
"Unassuming,"
Belvidere, Ill.

SYLVIA BABLER,
"Chummy,"
New Glarus, Wis.

GEORGE H.
BAKER,
"Scrupulous,"
Bay City, Mich.

ADELINE
BATHKE
"Collected,"
Waseca, Minn.

MILDRED
BERGER
"Congenial,"
Elkhart, Ind.

PHILOS
BEUSCHER,
"Am'able"
Aurora, Ill.

LILLIAN
BIESTER,
"Intellectual,"
Belvidere, Ill.



HARRIET E
BIRK
"Placid,"
Kasson, Minn.

CHARLES
BISSEY,
"Diffident,"
Beaver Crossing,
Nebr.

ALICE
BREITWEISER,
"Localized,"
Naperville, Ill.

ALDA BREMER RUTH A. BRUNN,
"Baffling," "Tasteful,"
Bismarck, N. Dak. Waterloo, La.

VERNON A.
BUTCHER
"Individualist,"
Naperville, Ill.

ELGIN C. DOMM,
"Puzzling,"
Ayton, Ontario.

ROBERT W.
EBINGER,
"Unostentatious,"
Oswego, Ill.

FREDERICK
ENGEL,
"Opportunist,"
Cedar Falls, Ia.

MRS. AMELIA
EVANS
"Modest,"
Brookfield, Ill.

MYRON
EVERETT,
"Pleasant"
Sylvania, O.

EDNA E. FAESER,
"Different,"
Monroe, Wis.



CLARA C. FAUST, "Satisfactory,"
Hubbard, Ia.

WALTER FAUST, "Local Misogynist,"
Cedar Falls, Ia.

DONALD W. FELLER,
RUEBEN H. GOCKER,
"Indivisible,"
Portland, Ind.
Elberfeld, Ind.

ESTHER FRENCH, "Attractive,"
Bluffton, Ind.

NEVA BELL GARMAN, "Quiet,"
Mendon, Michigan.

LOUISE GARMAN, "Serene,"
Mendon, Mich.

PAUL E. GIESE, "Ambitious,"
Chatsworth, Ill.

JOYCE B. GINGRICH, "Virile,"
Reed City, Mich.

ERNA GRAND-MAN, "Discreet,"
Lomira, Wis.

LILLIAN GRANNEMANN, "Elusive,"
Sumner, Ia.

PAUL W. GRIMES, "Retiring,"
Chicago, Ill.

CLARENCE W. HALTER, "Auto-expressive,"
Fort Wayne, Ind.



CHARLES
HANEY
"Statistical,"
Hibbard, Ind.

ALMA HAUSER,
"Efficient,"
Cleveland, O.

HERBERT
HILGENFELD,
"We wonder,"
Falls City, Nebr.

CLIFTON
HIRSCHMAN,
"Concentrated
interests,"
Indianapolis, Ind.

ROSA HOEFER,
"Demure"
Santa Ana, Calif.

HAROLD H. HOF,
"Reserved,"
Sumner, Ia.

MYRTLE
HORSEMAN,
"Stunning,"
Lancaster, O.

CECILE HOUCK,
"Complaisant,"
Milan, Mich.

FAYE
HAUCK
"Clerical,"
Newton, Kan.

IDA JOERG
"Intent"
Porterfield, Calif.

HASLET JONES,
"Upright,"
Marion, Kan.

ESTELLA V.
KEELER,
"Friendly,"
Marion, O.



ELIAS KELLER, "Aspiring," Arcadia, Wis. GLADYS KERN, "Brunette," Decatur, Ind. ARTHUR KLINE, "Philander," Naperville, Ill. WILLIAM KOONS, "Care-free," Akron, O. LESLIE KRAFT, "Emulous," Griswold, Ia.

THEODORE KUKOW, "Inscrutable," Hampton, Ia.

ERNEST KUEBLER, "Jolly," Kansas City, Mo.

BEN G. LAHR, "Dependable," Juda, Wis.

EDITH LEMON, "Petite," Gibsonburg, O.

VERDELL MARCKHOFF, "Efficient," Batavia, Ill.

WALTER MATZKE, "Scientific," Juda, Wis.

CHARLES MERWIN, "Independent," Somonauk, Ill.



OTTO MOEDE.
"Pious,"
Reedsville, Wis.

MARGUERITE
MOSER,
"Musical,"
Hiawatha, Kans.

HENRY MOY
"Executive,"
Mondovi, Wis.

HAROLD
MOYER,
"Business man,"
Naperville, Ill.

WALDO NAUMAN,
"Fastidious,"
Mendota, Ill.

CLIFFORD
NOLTE,
"Gasconade,"
Hampton, Ia.

FRANK T.
PALM,
"Calm,"
Dover, Ill.

VERNON
PALMER,
"Enterprising,"
Naperville, Ill.

CLETUS PARKER,
"Sedulous,"
Gagetown, Mich.

ELSIE PASCHKE,
"Sweet,"
Blue Earth, Minn.

EZRA PIEPER,
"Subtle,"
Fremont, Nebr.

GLENN J. POHLY,
"Gaudiloquent,"
Chicago, Ill.



GLADYS POPE, "Intuitive," Naperville, Ill. MARION OSTER, "Spirited," Benton Harbor, Mich. MABEL REGLI, "Frank," Eau Claire, Wis. EARL REICHERT, "Meritorious," Reedsville, Wis. HAROLD REICHERT, "Accommodating," Reedsville, Wis.

MILDRED RILLING, "Talented," Oak Park, Ill.

BERNICE SCHEID, "Jolly," Manchester, Mich.

GERTRUDE SCHEUNEMAN, "Assiduous," Ithaca, Nebr.

RUTH SCHRADER, "Conscientious," Brodhead, Wis.

VERA SCHWEITZER, "Vivacious," Heidelberg, Ont.

CHARLES SEAGER, "Unabashed," Le Mars, Ia.

RAYMOND SMITH, "Clownish," Elroy, Wis.



GORDON
SMYTHE,
"Argumentative,"
Gibsonburg, O.

MYRTLE SPAHN,
"Industrious,"
Culbertson, Nebr.

LAWRENCE
STAUSS,
"Facetious,"
Murdock, Nebr.

FREDERICK
STOESSER,
"Agile,"
Buffalo, N. Y.

MILTON F.
STUESSY,
"Likeable,"
Monroe, Wis.

VERA STULL,
"Reticent,"
Marion, O.

ALBIN
TARNOSKI,
"Genuine,"
Naperville, Ill.

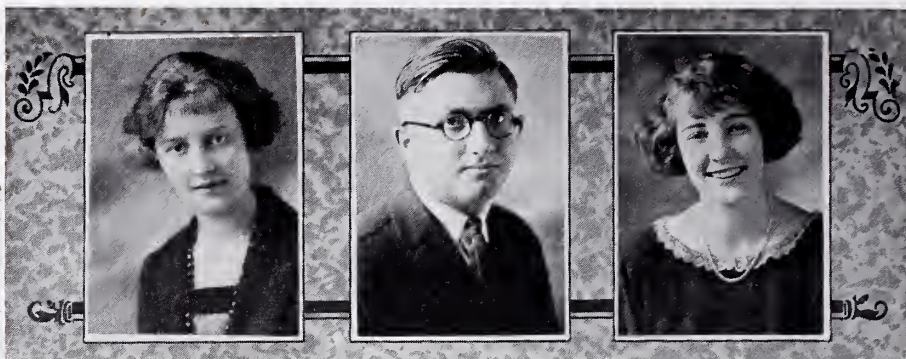
ZELMA
THOMPSON,
"Willow,"
Cowiche, Wash.

EZRA TREBES,
"Poetical,"
San Diego, Calif.

WILLARD
UMBREIT,
"Butch,"
Ripon, Wis.

WILLIAM
LINGER,
"Enigmatic,"
Minneapolis, Minn.

IRMA E. UNZ
"Systematic,"
Reddick, Ill.



EDYTHE
WALTER,
"Positive,"
Ransom, Ill.

WESLEY ZAHL,
"Erratic,"
Elk Grove, Calif.

JESSICA ZORN,
"Engaging,"
Naperville, Ill.

Democracy

America, O land conceived in visions, born in dreams,
Thy shores have ever beckoned to the pulsing streams
Of those whose eyes saw further, hearts beat bolder, hands
Worked harder than the hands and hearts and eyes of countless more
Who did not see thy vision, dare the challenge of thy shore.

Thy breadth and length have shouted Freedom, promised place
Enough to gain the goal desired, praise the grace
Of One so provident to those who would sincerely strive.
The brave alone thy virgin forests militant have fed;
Blue-blood no favor had, was lost, indeed, unless 'twas also red.

So forming, flowering in frontier spaces, bursting free
At last, thy Message flamed for all the world to see,
And burning ever stronger penetrated all humanity.
Men used the word "Democracy";—God smiled, I think, and said,
"My children move toward the Light. My Kingdom lies ahead."

But, now, America, has fled thy vision? Gone thy dream?
Where flames thy forward-pressing message? It would seem
That God has been too good, too much has let His bounties stream.
With frontiers gone and wealth so easy, those who rise
Are not alone the brave of heart with vision-seeing eyes.

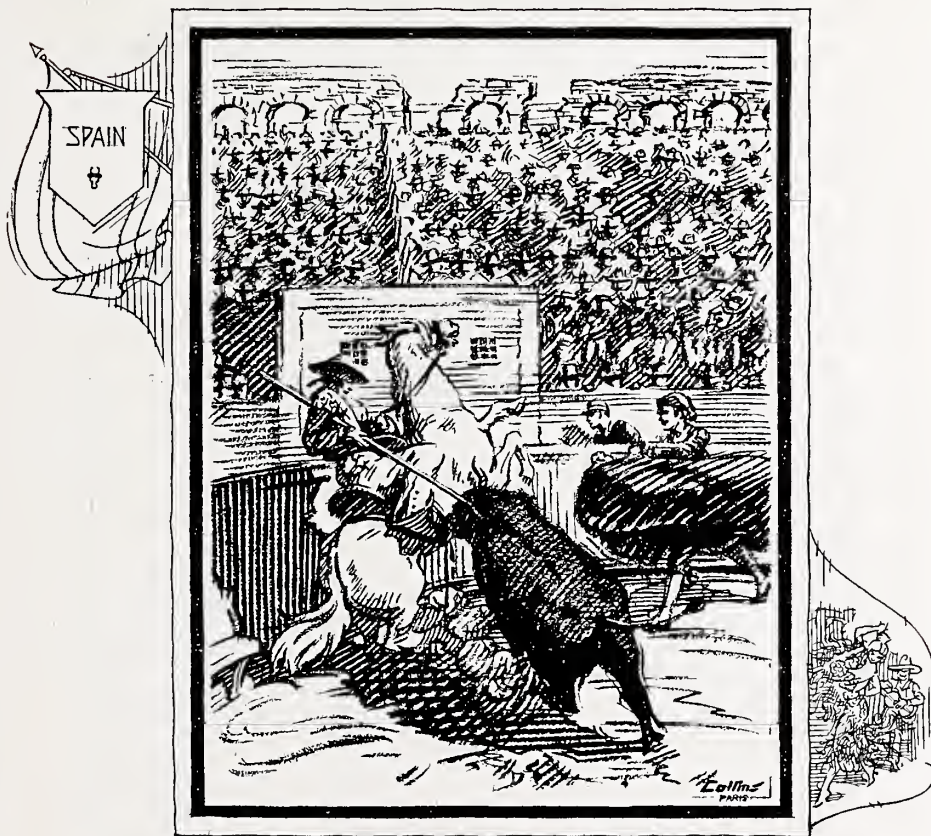
Democracy has been the watchword, yes, we ever cry
Against oppression. Yet does not oppression lie
As much in golden tyranny as in the tyrant's eye?
The man who starves his fellow men should just as guilty stand
If rule he does with hands of gold as with an iron hand.

We cannot thus in plenty sit and cry "Democracy,"
Our lives will be forever twined with all humanity.
Far more than one mere nation's life there lies within its plea.
Like some great, massive forest giant planted in a hot-house bed
Democracy must soon outgrow the home where it was bred.

—Fenner R. Nuhn.



SOPHOMORES



Page Fifty-nine

The 1924 SPECTRUM



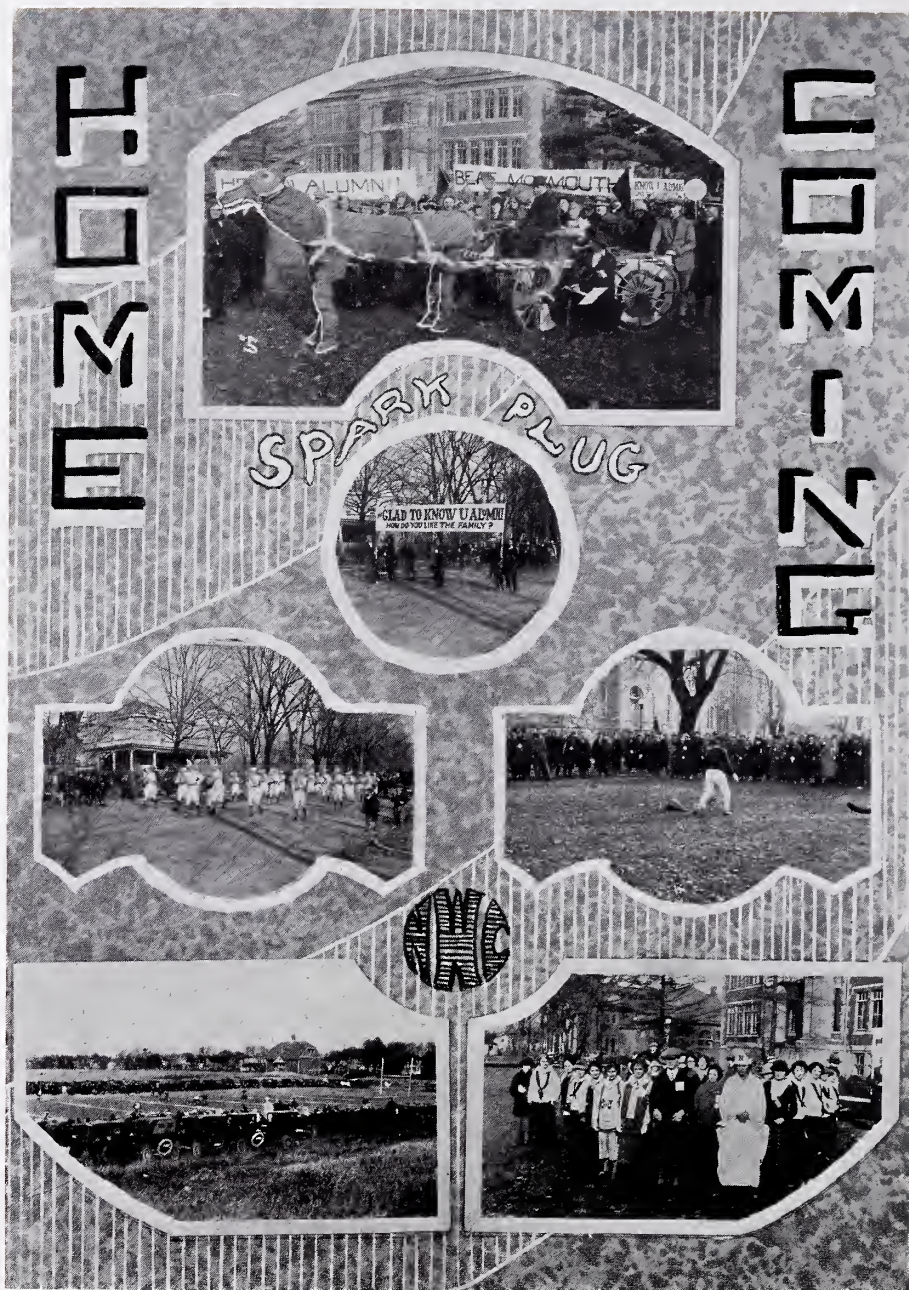
THE SOPHOMORES, GROUP 1

Top row: Durdle, Haist, Croft, Ubele, Rousch, Buesch, Huebner, Prange, Wright, Grosenbach, Broecker.
 Second row: Wenzel, Sauer, Bauernfeind, Schmidt, Bernhardt, Procknow, Newman, Koepnick, Finkbeiner, Koons, Wadewitz, Scott, Smythe.
 Third row: Hegle, Lenz, Benkelman, Plank, Kirk, Eber, Boyer, Birk, Fischer, Werner, Sunderman, Klass, Hackenberg, Wilhelms, Baker, McClellan.
 Bottom row: DeViny, A. Rieckman, Kline, Reinick, E. Paeth, Kuter, Lenz, Schneider, Brunemeier, Pieper, Haas.



THE SOPHOMORES, Group II

Top row: Compton, Wolf, Freiberg, Faeth, Staffeld, Eller, Bosshardt, E. Rieckman, Schaefer, Laite, Schrader, Ridley, Hersch, Willming, Koten, Grunwalt.
 Second row: Hower, H. Iwig, Lang, Gingrich, Schlender, Rarh, Haldeman, Riedel, Gronewald, Reik, George, Avery, Wiener, J. Iwig, Lindeman, Breisch.
 Third row: Craig, Cromer, Tarnoski, Muehl, Schumaker, Hartwig, Moyer, Orians, Margrave, Volkenaut, Dux, Spiegler, Burgi, Wetzol, Fischer.
 Bottom row: Steiner, Meyer, Ruppel, Mehlhouse, Sasse, Berg, Brooks, Richardson, Zehnder, Eigenbrodt, Claus.





FRESHMEN



Page Sixty-three

The 1924 SPECTRUM



THE FRESHMEN (Group No. 1)

Top row: Shelly, King, Foster, Dipple, Kraft, Pletch, Geil, Bastian, Wantland, Moy, Spahn, Bleese, Folberth, F. Zimmerman, Givler.

Second row: Erfmeyer, Gabel, Weaver, Schroeder, Dryer, Dietzel, Ralls, Bostian, Kniss, Enge, Schultz, Zeiman, Von Au, Sonius, Willard, Miller.

Third row: Huntley, Diegel, Ulrich, Jaeschke, Schleeter, Curdes, Freemack, Miskelly, Magsig, Lee, Vogel, Jones, Cooper, Loebe, E. Jones, Freed, Comer, Dietz, Kuebler.

Fourth row: Schreiber, Winter, Irwin, Erffmeyer, Taylor, Knapp, Henneke, Schurmeier, Grisimer, Saecker, Stroud, Unbehauen, Schmidt, Domsalla, Patterson.

Bottom row: Brix, Kring, Peterson, Stanley, Bergland, Nolte, MacBride, Bartel, Walker, Goodreds.



THE FRESHMEN (Group No. 2)

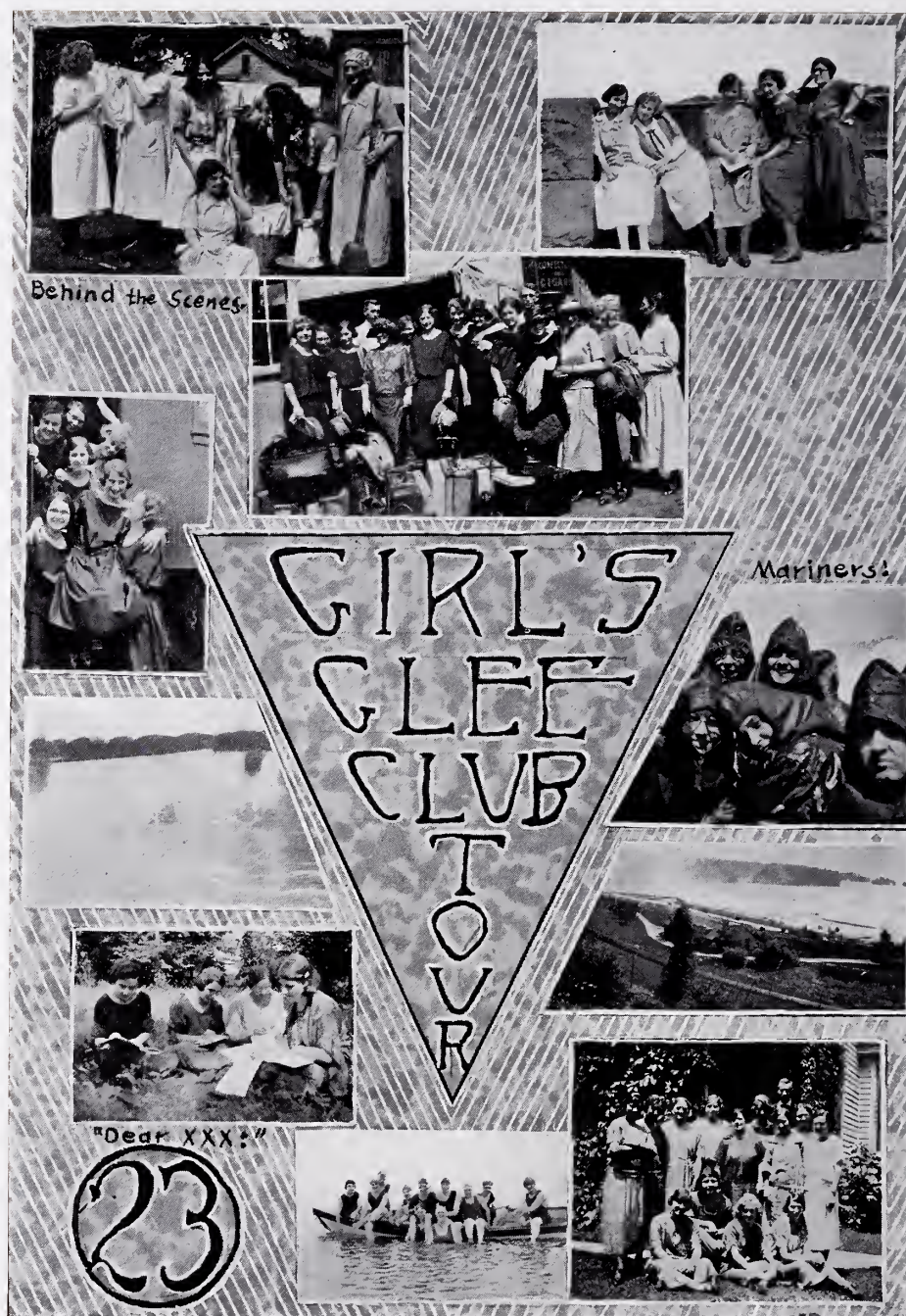
Top row: Voight, Benbow, Kremske, Beidelman, Abbas, Buhn, Kampmeier, Kiest, Dryer, Wise, Smith, Ehret, Trettin, Erdman.

Second row: Winterberg, Ulrich, Freeman, Whipkey, Hafenrichter, Meyers, Trojer, Bratzler, Weyrick, Kniebes, Runge, Juliar, Wintseh, Tomono, Abel, Kietzman.

Third row: Rosenkranz, Straw, Trapp, Wright, Moreland, Wagner, Parr, Bandtel, Marty, Schwab, Marquart, Sohl, Phillips, Lane, Unger, Gerstung.

Fourth row: Denton, Knoll, Fischer, Koons, Watterson, McNary, Bensley, Korf, Moser, Fenner, Lack, W. Weyrick, Long, Reiman, Veith.

Bottom row: Utzinger, J. Zimmerman, P. Zimmerman, Geist, Oeschger, Merkle, Stien, Gedke, Breithaupt, Brooks, Goetz.



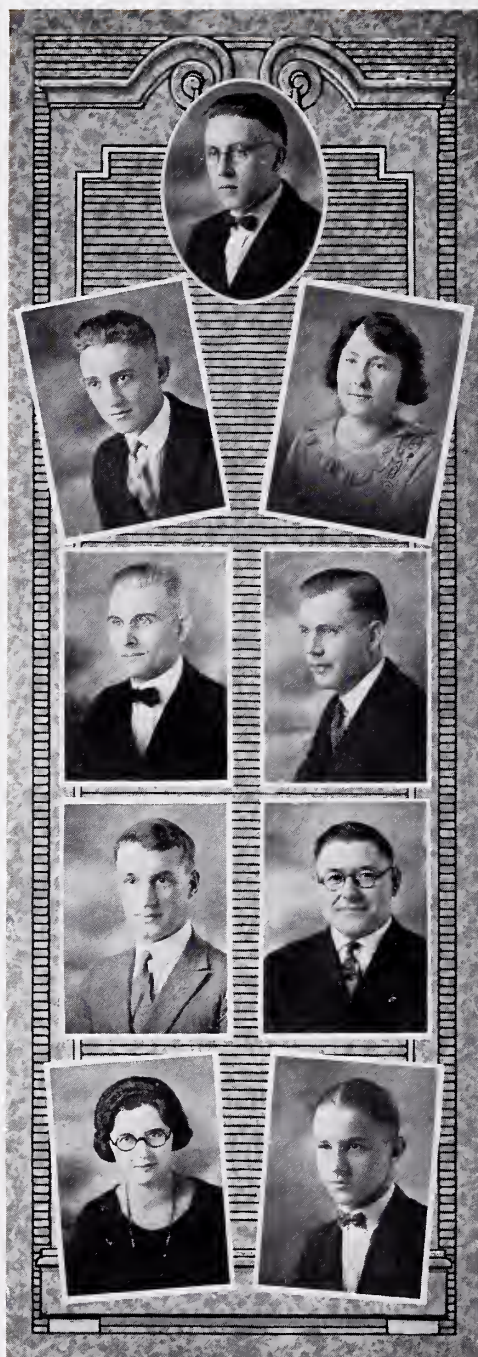


ACADEMY



Page Sixty-seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



HARVEY T. BANDT
"Sagacious"
Chili, Wisconsin

MARVIN BARTECK
"Care-free"
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ILDA BENCKENDORF
"Conscientious"
Streator, Illinois

A. R. BUCKROP
"Sacerdotal"
Naperville, Illinois

BEN C. DETTMAN
"Chef"
Hutchinson, Minnesota

AUSTIN DURST
"Chivalrous"
Clinton, Ontario

HENRY J. DUTE
"Veterinarian"
Amherst, Ohio

LILLIAN M. EIDT
"Pedagogical"
Elkton, Michigan

WESLEY EISELE
"Studious"
Naperville, Illinois



WILLIAM F. ELLERBECK
"Optimistic"
Dumfries, Iowa

LAURA F. EURICH
"Cultured"
Bay City, Michigan

RAYMOND FERGUSON
"Corn Husker"
Allegan, Michigan

WILLIAM FREDRICKSON
"Altruistic"
Naperville, Illinois

NATHAN GHAINER
"Dramatist"
Kalamazoo, Michigan

EDMUND GEIST
"Bible Student"
Urbana, Indiana

FRED B. GERSTUNG
"Painter"
Chicago, Illinois

IDA HERTEL
"Declamatory"
Van Wert, Ohio

LYDIA C. HOESCH
"Modest"
Huntley, Nebraska





ADOLPH G. LIPPERT
"Shiek"
Buffalo Lake, Minnesota

FLOYD D. McNAMEE
"Reticent"
Chicago, Illinois

FRED PIEPER
"Pacifist"
Meservey, Iowa

JOHN STANCATO
"Jovial"
Kenosha, Wisconsin

NORMAN SCHWANDT
"Mechanic"
Elkton, Michigan

GLEE W. TIMM
"Violinist"
Clarno, Wisconsin

ORLENA TWINNING
"Formal"
Perrysburg, Ohio

VINCENT VACCERELLO
"Linguistic"
Kenosha, Wisconsin

RHEINHOLD WALKER
"Pugilist"
Loveland, Colorado

EARL Z. WIRTH
"Idealist"
Appleton, Wisconsin



THE ACADEMY JUNIORS

Senn, Haist, Hahn, Sprecher, Seitz, Joos, Zimdars, Wolf, Staffer, Walker, Easterday



THE ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

Famularo, Hoesch, Krause, King, Luening



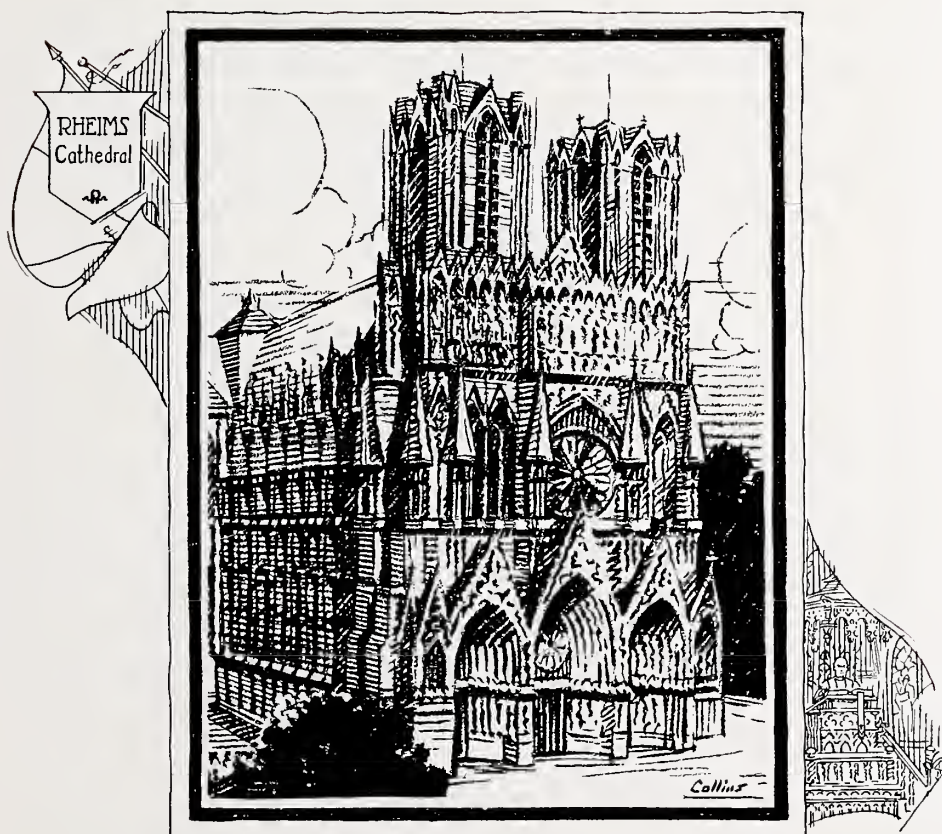
ACADEMY FRESHMEN

Graziotti, Maurer, Patterson, Conrade, Walker, Becker, Kersten, Marth, Bader

Page Seventy-one



SEMINARY



Page Seventy-three

The 1924 SPECTRUM



The Seminary Building



Dr. Kimmel's Residence

Page Seventy-four

The 1924 SPECTRUM



J. S. STAMM, Ph.B., S.T.B., M.A.
Professor of Exegetical Theology

E. F. GEORGE, B.A., B.D.
Professor of Historical Theology

PRESIDENT G. B. KIMMEL,
B.A., B.D., D.D.
Professor of Practical Theology

D. W. STAFFELD, Ph.B., S.T.B., M.A.
Professor of Religious Education

H. R. HEININGER, B.A., M.A.
Professor of New Testament
Interpretation

Page Seventy-five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



WM. T. BANDEEN
"Observant"
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

ROY W. BERG
"Persistent"
Berlin, Wis.

CHARLES O. BICKEL
"He Keeps Rising"
Hamlin, Kansas

A. L. BINGAMAN
"A Man of Sense"
Moore Park, Michigan

ARNE A. EHLERS
"Sympathetic"
Long Beach, California

CLARENCE H. FAUST
"Dynamically Progressive"
Cedar Falls, Iowa

HARVEY O. GABEL
"From the Rockies"
Sterling, Colorado

RUDOLPH F. JOOP
"The Largest Library"
Chicago, Illinois

WEBSTER E. LAUBENSTEIN
"He Extemporizes Well"
Naperville, Illinois



F. K. MERTZ
"Dependable"
Milledgeville, Illinois

A. J. MILLER
"He Has Convictions"
Kansas City, Missouri

EDWIN G. MOEDE
"Theologian"
Marshall, Minnesota

CLIFFORD J. NANSEN
"A Worker"
Lost Springs, Kansas

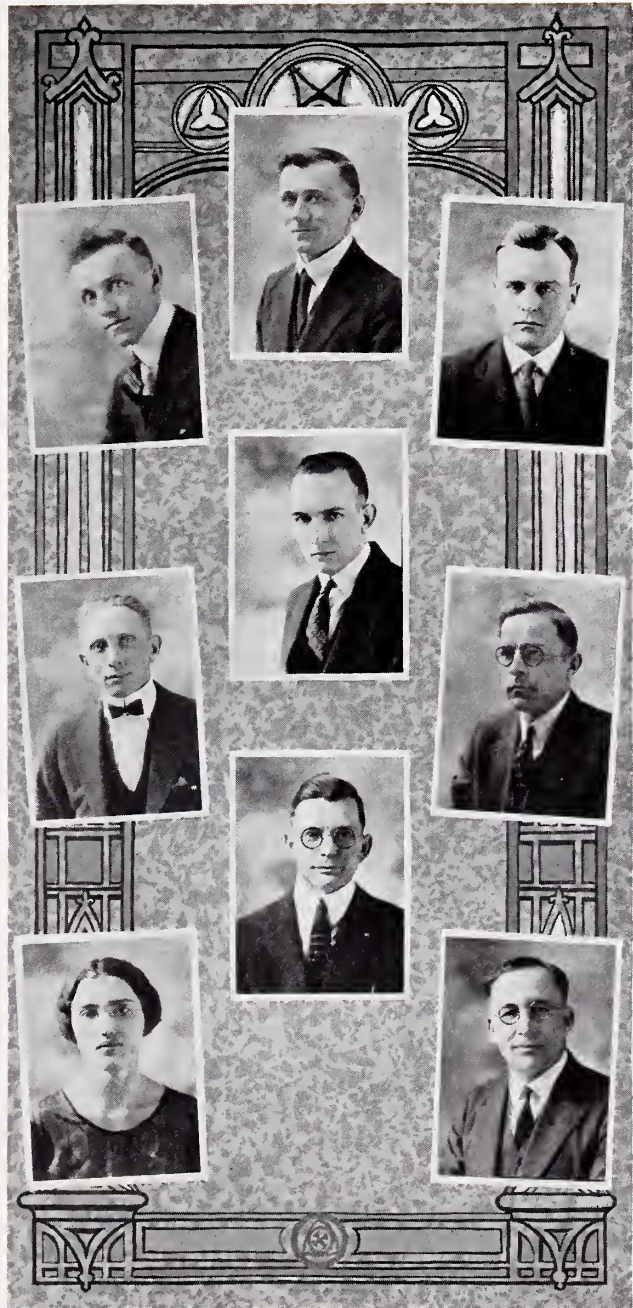
HOWARD L. ORIAN
"He Reads Discerningly"
Marion, Ohio

HOWARD N. PORTERFIELD
"A Sympathetic Voice"
Cardington, Ohio

MRS. O. R. REIFF
"His Able Assistant"
Butler, Ohio

O. R. REIFF
"A Beaming Smile"
Republic, Ohio

WM. G. REMBOLDT
"He Grinds Exceeding Fine"
Grand Island, Nebraska



Page Seventy-seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



WM. G. SCHENDEL
"Business Manager"
Rochester, Minn.

HARRY M. SHADLE
"Trusted With Powers"
Bellevue, Ohio

C. B. SHANK
"A Pillar of the Church"
Big Pool, Maryland

FRANK A. SPONG
"Absolutely Sincere"
Marshall, Minnesota

WESLEY A. STAUFFER
"His Friends Are Legion"
Naperville, Illinois

FRED O. STROEBEL
"Circuit Rider"
Mayville, New York

F. J. WINTER
"Word Painter"
Detroit, Michigan

ROY S. WURTZ
"Ambitious"
Pigeon, Michigan

HERBERT R. ZAGER
"Poised"
Denver, Colorado

EDWARD YOUNG
"Still Water"
Elkton, Michigan



THE SEMINARY JUNIORS

Long, Nichols, Betzel, Duft, Rebehl
Kaiser, Gocker, Rabenstein, Utzinger, Strutz, Adelman, A. J. Kurth
Senty, A. Kurth, Peterson, Krisher, Gauerke, Chang



CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Eder, Rehm, Hacklander, Reider
Willson, Murbach, Hoesch, Loessberg

Page Eighty

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Evangelical Theological Seminary

CLARENCE H. FAUST



ECENT years have seen a phenomenal growth in Evangelical Theological Seminary. This year the total enrollment was seventy-six. Of this number forty-nine were regularly enrolled in the degree and diploma courses, seven in the Christian Workers Course, three were taking work in combination with the college and seventeen were special students. A class of twenty-eight will be graduated in June.

The school year of the Seminary is divided into three quarters and a summer course. The latter is required of degree and diploma students and open to all ministers who desire to spend a pleasant and profitable vacation in Naperville. With the increasing demand for an educated ministry, this summer school ought to become very popular among men in the active ministry who are anxious for further training.

During the last year Dr. Gamertsfelder, after a long and faithful service as professor of Systematic Theology and as president of the institution under whose administration the fine new home of the Seminary was erected, found it necessary to retire. Rev. Harold Heininger was called to fill this vacancy in the faculty. Professor Heininger is a graduate of Western Reserve University and Evangelical Theological Seminary. In 1922 he received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University School of Theology and in 1923 the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from the same institution. His personality, ability and scholarship make him an impressive addition to the faculty.

Due to the summer school session the faculty in former years have had very little vacation and a very limited opportunity to carry on advanced study. Now, however, the board of trustees has made it possible for each professor in turn to have a three months leave of absence for study and research. This will mean a faculty of ever-growing scholastic standing.

The Seminary is fortunate in being located near Chicago, which makes it possible for students to hear the great religious leaders of the day on their visits to the city as well as the noted preachers in and around Chicago. Close connection with the college also gives to the Seminary student the opportunity of listening to the splendid men who appear under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. or the college lecture course. Besides these advantages the Grote Lectureship brings to the Seminary every year such outstanding men in the religious world as Dean Brown of Yale Theological School, Dr. Snowden of Western Theological Seminary and Dr. Tippy, Secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Federated Council of Churches.

Evangelical Theological Seminary is doing a great work in giving the church a trained and consecrated ministry. With the union of the two branches of the denomination, its work assumes an even wider scope and more far-reaching significance. Anyone who plans to give his life to the ministry in the Evangelical Church should find the Seminary tremendously attractive not only as the educational institution of the denomination which he is to serve, but because of its high intrinsic worth.

Page Eighty-one

The 1924 SPECTRUM

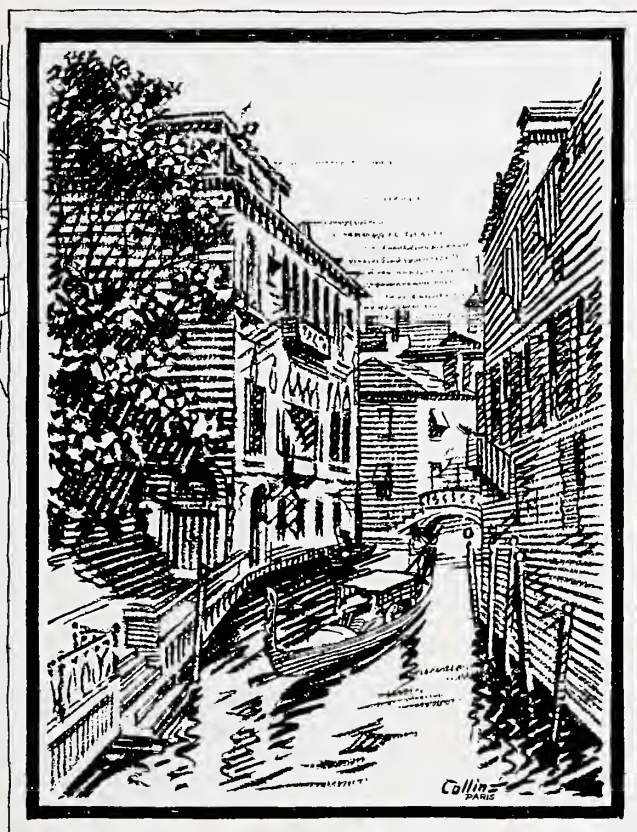
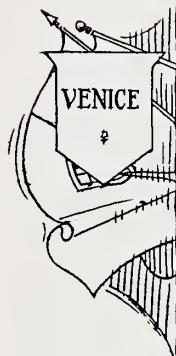


Page Eighty-two

The 1924 SPECTRUM



ARTS



Page Eighty-three

The 1924 SPECTRUM



THE MUSIC SCHOOL GRADUATES

CHORAL EDNA
EGGMAN
"Dainty as a Fairy"
Public School Music,
Voice
Naperville, Ill.

MARION MERLE
"She Is Competent and
Pretty"
Piano
Rochester, N. Y.

MARGUERITE CARO-
LINE MOSER
"She Does All Things
Well"
Public School Music
Hiawatha, Kan.

MERLIN ALFRED
RADDATZ
"Gifted of the Gods"
Public School Music,
Piano.
Eau Claire, Wis.

GERTRUDE MARTHA
SCHEUNEMAN
"Still Waters Run Deep"
Public School Music
Ithaca, Nebr.

OLIVE OCTAVIA OLSON
"Sun-shine in Her Smile"
Public School Music
Story City, Iowa.

BERNICE MAURICE
SIEBERT
"Her Friends Are
Legion"
Public School Music,
Voice
Marion, Kans



Music at North-Western

Professor C. C. Pinney

Music is rapidly coming into its own, not only as a cultural, but as an educational factor in college life. High schools in many sections of the country have well developed orchestras and glee clubs and provision whereby students receive credit for the study of instrumental and vocal music if the work is taken under properly authorized instructors.

Our colleges must offer to students coming from such schools, as well as to others, an opportunity to do advanced work along lines already begun. North-Western College, through its School of Music, is ready to meet these demands, offering carefully planned courses in Piano, Pipe Organ, Singing, Violin, Band Instruments and courses in all the branches of musical theory, under instructors who have enjoyed superior educational advantages and who have had wide experience.

Most of the students in the School of Music are regular College or Academy students. Such students do not find it difficult to carry on their regular College or Academy work and take in addition one, two or even three lessons per week in either vocal or instrumental music or in both.

In addition to the courses regularly offered, the college supports several musical organizations in which valuable training may be received free of charge, membership being dependent upon ability to play or sing and willingness on the part of the student to be in regular attendance upon rehearsals.

The education which is derived from hearing good music well performed cannot be overestimated. During the season there are frequent concerts given by the faculty, the different musical organizations, and by students in the School of Music. The Artists' Series brings to North-Western College talent of the first rank, and our location near Chicago places within easy reach of our students all of the advantages of one of the greatest art centers in the country.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Moser, Close, Miller, Billing, Goertz, Scheueman, Sassenan, Hoesch, Houk, Hassley,
Senty, Werner, Siebert, Merle, Walter, Klueckholm, Paulin, Raulson, Houck, Horseman,
Zieman, Brooks, Manshardt, Fenner, McFarland (Director), Eggman, Bohnstedt, Geist, Boyer.



The Girl's Glee Club

Mildred Wendt



HE musical atmosphere of a College is largely indicative of its degree of culture, and to many people is its chief recommendation. To all such, North-Western must appeal at once as an institution whose foremost care is to surround her students with that which is finest and best in music.

The Girl's Club, up to the time of the home concert, is made up of from twenty-four to twenty-seven voices. The girls are selected at a voluntary tryout according to their singing ability. Then follow the many hours of practice which are filled with an abundance of musical information and appreciation, mixed with a goodly portion of social contact and pure fun. This year the Club is under the leadership of Miss MacFarland, whose competent direction seems to bring the voices into an effective harmony. The climax of the winter's work is found in the Home Concert, usually staged some time in March, after which twelve of the twenty-four girls are chosen to travel during the summer. These girls are carefully selected on the basis of character as well as musical ability. They immediately begin to train for their summer work, and at the close of school they are ready to start out with their chaperone for an enjoyable and beneficial summer.

No one can realize what it means to belong to the Glee Club unless she has been a member of it. From the time that the train is taken at the beginning of that noted "Summer Tour" to the fall of the last curtain at the last concert, it is a memorable experience. It is not only the excitement and pleasure of getting ready for a concert every evening for six or seven weeks, but also the friendships formed and the knowledge gained of one another through the practical trials of daily travel which help form that sympathetic spirit of companionship which cements the club together.

And so we feel that the value in experience and training to those who win a place on the club is quite apparent just as is the value of the club to the College; but we do feel that the value of the open Christian home to those who travel for many weeks in strange territory is not always realized. The folks all along the way who open their homes so heartily and extend a warm, comfortable welcome to a group of girls who arrive with all their baggage and 'appetite'—deserve much more than this mere line of appreciation.

Consequently, we feel that the Glee Club is more than worthy of our praise and support,—because it helps raise the musical standard of the school from year to year, it connects our College with our church throughout many states, and it enlists many new students for North-Western.

Page Eighty-seven



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Laité, Eurich, Heber, Walker, Kietzman, Wright, Krukow, Baker, Rosenkranz.
Wilming, DeViny, Moser, Ruescher, Hirschman, Erdman, Trebes, Ulrich, Stoesser.
Oeschger, Gingrich, Trollman, Claus, Pinney (Director), Aurand, Folberth, P. Zimmerman, J. Zimmerman.



The Men's Glee Club

Theodore Krukow, Pres.



HE Men's Glee Club is perhaps one of the most popular and widely known organizations at North-Western College. It not only furnishes good, wholesome entertainment for the College Community, but is a very effective booster for the College during the summer months.

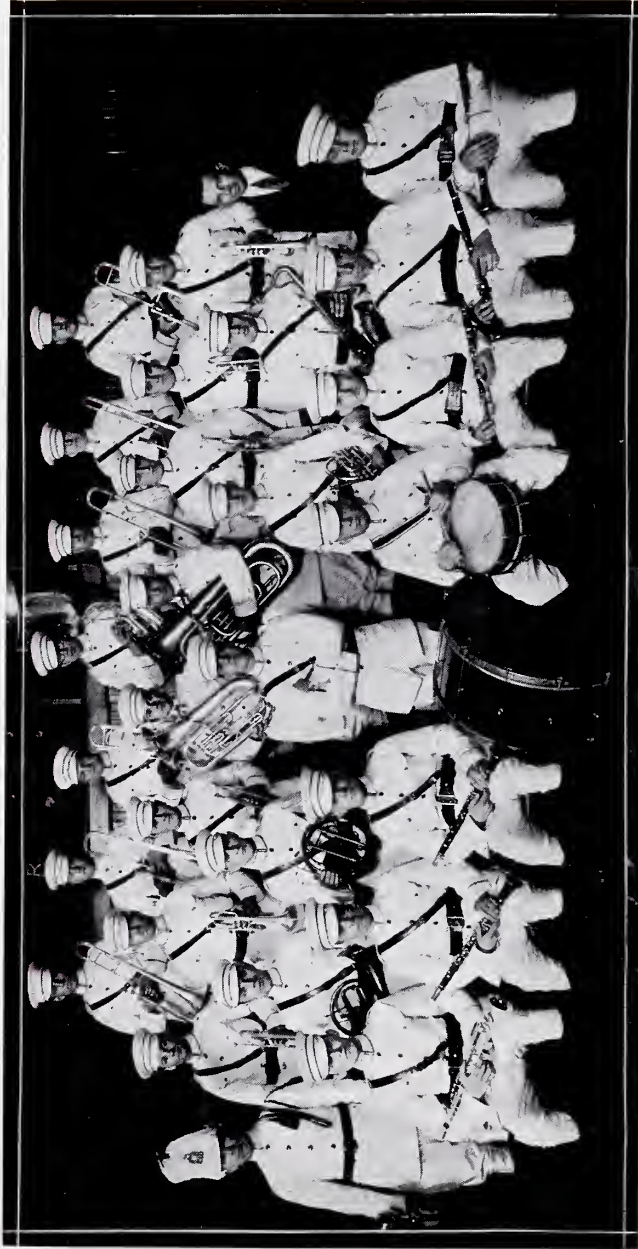
At the beginning of each school year a try-out is held and from the large number who try for positions, a squad of twenty five members is chosen. Any man in College with exceptional musical ability and interests has an opportunity to make the club. The squad chosen in the fall works throughout the year under the direction of Prof. C. C. Pinney, and in the spring puts on the home concert and several concerts in the neighboring community.

From the home club a squad of twelve men are selected who travel throughout the summer months. The distance covered by the Men's Glee Club has annually increased, the summer club of 1923 traveling approximately 9,000 miles—touring the states of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, N. Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin in approximately eleven weeks, giving concerts practically every night. Prof. Pinney accompanied the club, and to him much of the musical success of the organization is to be credited.

After experiencing the joys of chigger bites and looking for buffalo on the plains of Kansas, the club passed on into Colorado enjoying the beauties of Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods, Cave of the Winds, and the Royal Gorge, where the magnificent scenic effects of the colorful channel cut through the depths of sparkling rocks, were enjoyed with an attitude of awe and wonder.

Three weeks were spent on the Pacific Coast, the beauties of sunny California and the scenery along the Columbia River at Portland, Oregon being the outstanding features. Two days were spent on Orcus Island, off the coast of Washington, of which several of the fellows perhaps have fondest memories.

The Men's Glee Club is a booster for the college, an organization where good enjoyment can be found, and serves as an educator not only musically but socially.



THE NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE BAND

Eller, Hegle, Geist, Engle (President), Kllhe, Wilming, Faust.
Denton, Reichert, Powers, Brooks, Bergeman, Wiener, Koerner, Bleese,
Lafte, Tarnoski, Erdman, Broeker, DeViny, Procknow, Petrie (Director).
Traschel, Smith, Foster, Staffeld, Compton, Ritzenthaler, Gocker.



The North Western College Band

Frederick Engel



ORTH-WESTERN'S Band is now the pride of the college. On the opposite page you see a picture of the band equipped in the new uniforms in which they first appeared on Home-Coming Day of last year. This is the pep-producing band which is in such great demand at all inter-collegiate contests.

This year has seen a most notable progress in band work. Every man purchased his own uniform, indicating the most active interest on the part of every member. To further stimulate such interest, ratings are awarded at the close of each semester to such men who, because of their musical ability and work in the organization are worthy of them.

In addition to the group who have purchased uniforms are a group of worthy musicians who play with them in the Concert Band. This is the band which plays the two concerts offered during the school year thereby allowing for the most intensive kind of work. This year a new method of preparing these concerts was tried out with great success. The work is conducted in this manner: Two months before the scheduled date of the concert each section of the band is given one hour of special training per week under the supervision of Prof. Petrie in addition to the regular band rehearsal. This organization is limited to forty members with membership on a strictly competitive basis. There is no longer any place in the band for any one supposedly versatile on all instruments. A very thorough examination is given each candidate by the director before he is granted full membership. In view of the fact that only the best musicians are in the group the most difficult band compositions are studied.

In addition to the Concert Band a Beginners Band is also maintained. At present fifteen members are studying in this organization. With this band in existence we are assured of good material for the larger band. Any member of this organization may displace any member of the Concert Band who is inferior to him.

As has been intimated the band is the pride of the College. This success we must attribute to the efficient work of Prof. Petrie. During his work here in the past three years great progress has been made. Due to his untiring efforts the band has increased its membership from fifteen to forty. Through his active interest in the individual members he has placed three men in chautauqua positions for the summer. To any one interested in band work we ask you to take advantage of your opportunity and try out for the Concert Band. This work will not only be of great pleasure and benefit to you, but at the same time you will be rendering your College a valuable service.

Page Ninety-one



NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Top Row—Engel, Faust, Traschel, Willming, Laite, Koerner, DeVeny, A. Tarnoski, Merle.

Bottom Row—Trollman, Curdes, Moyer, Finkbeiner, E. Taronski, Staffeld, Bohnstedt, Zahl, Reiners (Director), Pfefferkorn, Kimmel, Schaefer, Ebinger, Gingrich, Boyer, Kraft, Matzke.



The North-Western College Orchestra

John Trollman, President.



HE orchestra is rapidly becoming one of the leading musical organizations of the college. It offers innumerable opportunities to the musician and he who is musically inclined or talented should avail himself of these opportunities. Here the musician acquaints himself with masterpieces of great composers, gains experience in ensemble playing and at the same time finds himself taking a new attitude toward music. Rehearsals are held regularly every Wednesday evening in the Chapel.

Compositions of only the highest type are studied, some of these being: J. Haydn's *Symphonie Militaire*; Carl Friedmann's *Slavische Rhapsodie*; and Edward Terman's *Three Dances from Henry VIII*.

A general tryout is held at the beginning of each school year for all those interested in gaining membership in the orchestra. This tryout is conducted by the Director of the School of Music and the teachers of the various instruments. Those who successfully pass the examination and meet the requirements constitute the orchestra. Due to the fact that such a large number try out, it has become necessary that the examinations be very stringent, especially among the wind instruments. The student at the same time must be interested and willing to co-operate, so as to make the orchestra a success. Through thorough and conscientious work the standard has been raised to a point surpassed only by professional musicians.

Previous to the big concert in the spring, there is a general contest held among the members of the violin sections for the purpose of determining who shall become soloist. Concertos are studied and two weeks previous to the concert the contest is held. Competent and capable musicians are secured from Chicago to act as judges.

This year we have been very fortunate in having Mr. Rudolph Reiners, Instructor in Violin, as director of the orchestra. Mr. Reiners is a man of exceptional talent and possesses a personality which is very pleasing to all with whom he comes in contact. The work under Mr. Reiners has been one of extreme success and all who have worked under his direction can not help but say that they have derived a great appreciation for the minute details of music for which Mr. Reiners is a great advocate.



THE ARTS DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS
Weyrick, Nauman, Oliver (Coach)
Kiess, Blum, Pope.

The Arts Dramatic Club

Gladys Pope



HE Arts and Dramatic Club started its work early in the fall. We decided to make the work as varied as possible, and during the year we have given three programs, each one distinctly different from the others.

The first program was a group of one-act plays. The plays presented were: "Tongues of Fire," "Daughters of Men," "The Widdy's Mite," and "How the Noise Began." In January a popular three-act Comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen" was given. The last play of the year was a serious drama, "The Servant in the House."

Besides the public work done by the Club, there is much committee work which entails many hours of actual manual labor. The club rents lights and curtains to other organizations and each time this is done many hours of work are required of these committee members. They deserve special credit because their work is not so obvious.

And there is another one whose work cannot be adequately appreciated. With great unselfishness he gives freely of his time and talent, working harder for the success of the Club than any one member is able to do. Professor Oliver, we honor you, and we thank you. Our aim shall be to go out to our work of directing or teaching, and carry on the spirit which you have shown us.

Dramatics have a universal appeal, and if this appeal can be made to the higher emotions, and to the intellect, it is indeed a work worthy of our best efforts.

Page Ninety-four



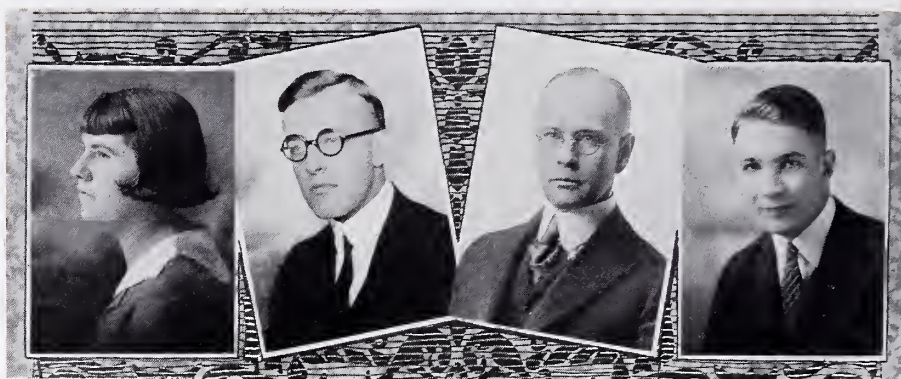
"Come Out of the Kitchen"



Cast of "The Servant in the House"

Page Ninety-five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



THE ORATORIO ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
Paulin, Knechtel, Pinney (Director), Gingrich.

The Oratorio Association

Otto G. Knechtel



ALL of us enjoy the best music, but not all of us have a part in producing the various forms of this art. However, in the Oratorio Association all of us can have a part in artistic musical work.

Although the Oratorio Association is only a six year old institution it has become a firmly established one. This year over two hundred students and townspeople have been admitted to its roll.

The Association does a unique work for the community in that it provides an opportunity to hear some of the high grade pieces of musical literature and brings some of the best Chicago artists to its annual spring concert. Its greatest value is to those participating in the chorus, for they receive the benefits which come only from a thorough study of such majestic masterpieces as Handel's "Messiah" or Mendelssohn's "Elijah." A further benefit is derived by those specializing in voice for in the last two years the voice department under the direction of Professor Thomas Remington has been furnishing the soloists for the winter concert.

The success of the Association is largely due to the expert leadership of its conductor, Professor C. C. Pinney. He not only chooses the very best musical literature but artists from Chicago have frequently stated that the chorus work of the local organization was exceptional in its artistic finish.

This year the Association gave Handel's "Messiah" at the winter concert and in the spring concert the Goring-Thomas "Swan and Skylark" was given.

Pace Ninety-six



SCHOOL OF MUSIC STUDENTS

Scheuneman, Walter, Groff, Hegle, Trachel, Wolken, Koerner, Messerschmidt, Curdes
Blatt, Siebert, Werner, Grisemer, Olson, Granneman, Bohnstedt, Haist, Roalson, Moser
Hassley, Senty, Manshardt, Rose, Cook, Nolte, Paulin, Eggman



SIGMA RHO GAMMA MUSICAL SORORITY OFFICERS

Merle, Siebert, Eggman



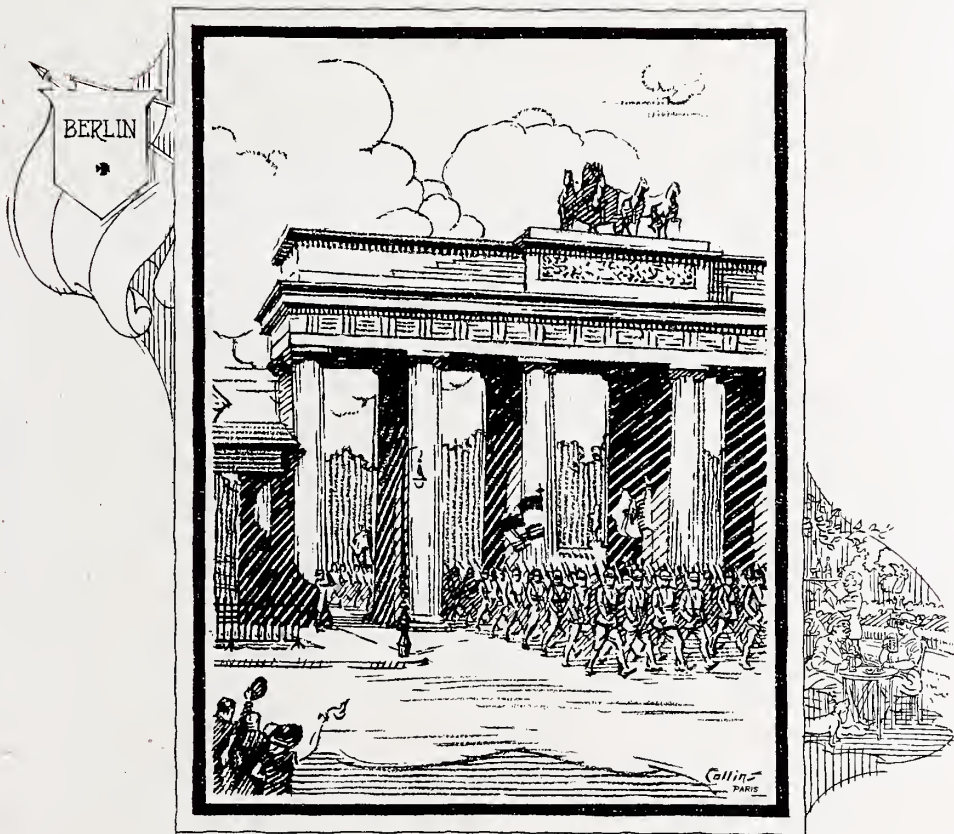
KO-FA-WI-LA BRASS QUARTET

Faust, Laite, Koerner, Wilming

Page Ninety-eight



ORGANIZATIONS



Page Ninety-nine

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Student Self-Government

Edward F. Claus, President.

IN accordance with the democratic attitude and the Christian ideals that are conspicuously prevalent at North-Western College, and in consequence of some agitation for a representative student organization, a system of student self-government was instituted in the spring of 1919. Since the introduction of this system a gradual, but steady, growth has occurred assuring us that the idea is not an experiment, but that it is a working reality. Although five years is too short a time to develop a perfect organization, nevertheless, student self-government has proved to the majority of students that it is indispensable in a democratic college.

The three-fold purpose of our student self-government is to maintain a high standard of student body decorum, to provide means of expression for student opinion on subjects pertaining to the College, and to enable students themselves to regulate all matters not strictly academic. With these aims realized, the student feels a sense of personal responsibility that will be beneficial toward developing the type of citizenship needed in the world.

The Student Council, which is a representative organization composed of fourteen students and one faculty member, is the organ through which student self-government functions. The president of the student body, elected by popular vote, is automatically chairman of the Council. This body convenes regularly twice a month; thus it is always prepared to transact the business that comes before it.

During the school year of 1923-24, the Student Council has functioned successfully, and its cooperation with the faculty has been outstanding. A series of three "Class-scraps," namely the annual tug-of-war across the Du Page River, the sack rush, and an "eskimo war," were promoted between the freshmen and sophomore classes. The Council has supervised the Friday chapel services, and arranged for their leaders. Furthermore, the Council was responsible for the annual Christmas program and the traditional College Day celebration that occurs every year on May 17.

In order to keep the various appointive and elective offices in the school more equally divided, and in order to lessen the work which formerly burdened a certain few, the Council revised the Point System so that no person can hold offices totaling over seven points. Also, the Council introduced the "Australian Ballot" for the election of the student body president. This method of election obtained hearty approval on the part of the students.

Each year of its existence finds student self-government holding a greater place in the student life of the College. The cooperation between student body and the faculty has contributed largely to the success of this system. Student self-government has come to North-Western to stay. Through its democratic and unifying spirit it will create a greater initiative and an attitude of achievement which are essential in building up a live college. Upon every student rests the responsibility of student self-government, in order that it may achieve its highest aims.

Page One-Hundred

The 1924 SPECTRUM





Chas. Bartsch



Waldo Nauman



Louis A. Parth



W. MacDonald



Erma Martin



Henry Moy



Edw. F. Claus, Pres.



Dr. C. J. Attig



Ferner Nuhn



Chester Newhall



Alvin Eulich



Oscar Wuerz



Henry Dute



Ethel Taylor



George Lockwood



Paul Eller

STUDENT COUNCIL

Library of
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Seminary
Naperville, Illinois

No. 14440.....



Young Women's Christian Association

Erma Martin, President.

IT was the fourteenth of June. Nora Wynn Collier, going home from college as a Sophomore, was finally left alone in the train. The last station had claimed the student traveling with her, and now there remained two hours before she, too, could rush from the train to meet the home folks. From her bag she took her five year diary and dreamily began to leaf it through.

Here was a date heavily underscored. It read "*July 12th* The postman brought a letter from my Big Sister, Yula Willis. From snap shot enclosed I am going to like her. My 'N' Book came too. Off to college next fall. Rah!" Nora Wynn mused. A year ago she knew nothing of Yula Willis. Their summer correspondence had made her wonder a great deal. Then came that day in September when timidly she stepped from the train at Naperville and was met by a comfortable, friendly person who immediately took her in hand. Now it was less than a day ago that Yula and she had said, "Good bye." How well they had learned to know each other!

Returning to the diary, Nora Wynn eagerly reviewed the opening days of college—the girls' hike on the first night, the party on Saturday night, the Fall Social. Though a stranger she had enjoyed herself. It had been quite easy when she but half tried, and there had been various chances for trial. The teas, the Leap Year weeks and party, the Big Sister Night, the Annual Reception—each one had been quite different and yet fun in its own way.

One day during the second week, a strange girl had stopped her and proposed YW membership. After talking with Yula and considering the pledge she joined. How much more home-like her little part in the candle-lighting service had made the weekly meetings seem. Vesper services started, discussion groups began, and before one could realize it the Week of Prayer had come. Those meetings had greatly stimulated thinking and developed an interested, helpful spirit toward other folks. Nora Wynn Collier, the Sophomore, was a more useful person than Nora Wynn Collier, the Freshman, had been. Suddenly it flashed upon her that by joining the YW she had become a part of the cause for the fun and seriousness of which she had just been thinking. To furnish this was no easy task. Her work on the social committee had taught this.

The train was drawing into the station and Nora Wynn was at home. Hurriedly replacing her diary, she merily concluded, "Without a YW at college my diary would get rather poor rations,"—and then thoughtfully added, "Nora Wynn would be poorer too."

Page One Hundred Two

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Erma Martin

Mildred Wendt

Alma Hauser

Alice Albert

Lillian Bierter

Corena Larre

Frances Wiert

Lucinda Althouse

Ruth Reil

Lorena Held

Edelyn Sipple

Hazel Richert

Elenora Illian



Young Men's Christian Association

Henry B. Moy, President.

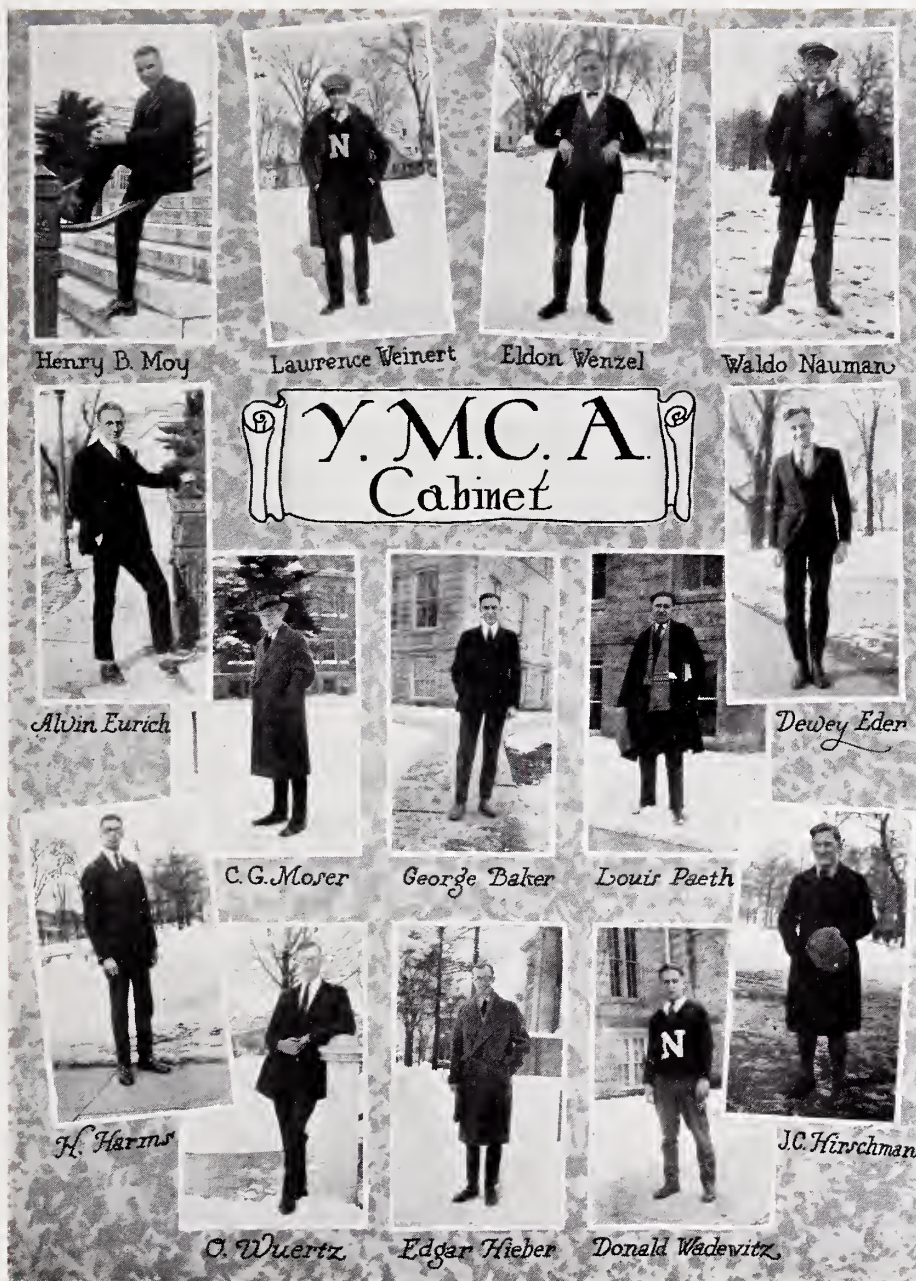


HE Young Men's Christian Association of North-Western College since its institution has been a vital organization on the Campus. The "Y" tries to be mutually helpful to the whole College group by attempting to foster some activities about school for which the College curriculum makes little or no provision, such as Religious and Social activities.

The aim of the 1923-24 Administration was to make the Association more of a student affair; that is, to have the group feel that it was their organization and that they had a vital part in it. It was especially desirous to have students discuss their own problems, but more than that to have them find their own solutions to them. The biggest aim, however, was to stimulate thinking and to create a group consciousness; that is to have the individuals think things through for themselves rather than accept some "Ready-made" solution without questioning it. The hope was that an individual thinking things through for himself would feel that he has accomplished something worth while and then he would know where he stood and why he held certain views. The development of individual thinking would automatically lead to group thinking, to group expression and finally to group action.

There were various methods used in attempting to accomplish the above aims. The calibre of Vesper speakers needs no comment when we think of such men as: Pvt. Peat, Dr. King, Mr. Hapgood and Rev. Krumbine. Special meetings such as: The Annual Week of Prayer, a series of addresses on paramount topics and special chapel addresses by such men as: Rev. Butzer, Rev. Niebuhr and Mr. Eddy have made indelible impressions. Problems pertaining to present student life on the Campus were taken-up in Group Discussions. One of the latest features to be adopted was the presentation of current topics at regular intervals in Chapel. The part the Social program played in developing the Association work can hardly be estimated. It is only fair to say that it helped to link the whole Association program. Publicity too, was a most important factor this year.

We believe most of the aims have been realized in a larger or lesser degree. Considering that five of the original Cabinet members were not able to finish the Administrative year gives some idea of unexpected developments. However, we do not feel that our attempts have been in vain and although our Cabinet, as an organization, is dissolved, as individuals we still have the spirit of the association.



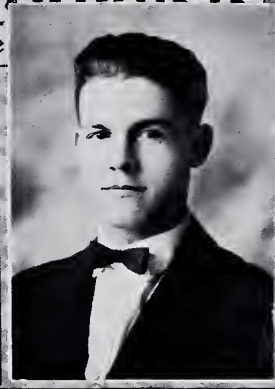


The College Chronicle

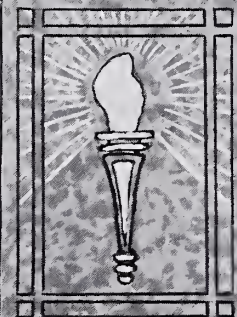
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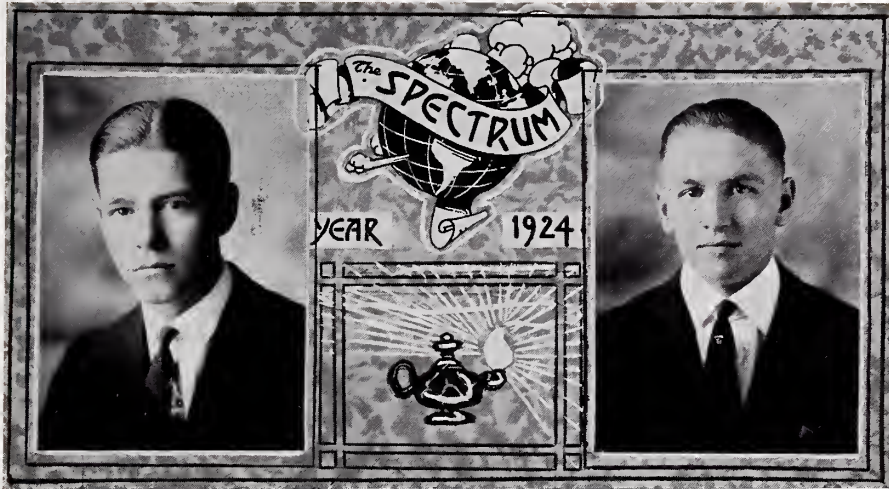


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Compton, Paeth, Newhall, Bartsch, Smith

Page One Hundred Six

The 1924 SPECTRUM



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Page One Hundred Seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



THE SEAGER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Parker, Bissey, Oeschger



THE VOLUNTEER BAND OFFICERS

Steiner, Lockwood, Hoeter, Wendt, Rusch, Illian

Page One Hundred Eight



HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS
Schmidt, Burnett, Werner



THE LACONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS
Durst, Lippert, Senn, Hahn, Ellerbeck
Patterson, Zimdars, Benckendorf
Page One Hundred Nine



PHI BETA ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS

George, Kelham, Shiek, Garman
Sasse, Sohl, Jannen, Unz



KAPPA PHI KAPPA LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS

Paulin, Muehl, Kiess, Reik, Faeser
Beuscher, Houck, Faust, Berg

Page One Hundred Ten



LAMBDA SIGMA EPSILON LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS

Gingrich, Palm, Stuessy, Compton
Reichert, Lockwood, Smythe, Dryer



PI SIGMA ALPHA LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS

Schroeder, Kietzman, Eller
Wolf, Moede, Bartsch, Schaefer

Page One Hundred Eleven



Lieutenant Hutchinson, Lieutenant Kent, Sergeant Anderson

The Reserve Officers Training Corps

Charles G. Bartsch



ESTABLISHED in 1919, the R. O. T. C. of North-Western has steadily grown in efficiency until at present it stands high among the Units of the Sixth Corps Area; and that, in spite of the fact that it is an elective course. Four years of instruction are offered in all; two years in the Basic course and two years in the Advanced course. Enrollment in either course involves completion of that course before credit will be given.

The primary purpose of the R. O. T. C. as a department of the organized reserve is to train college men for military leadership in case of war. However, since the characteristics of leadership in time of peace or in time of war are essentially the same, the man who joins the R. O. T. C. is receiving valuable training that he can apply in his everyday life.

The Unit at North-Western is particularly fortunate in having for its Commandants, 1st Lieut. H. T. Kent, and 1st Lieut. G. E. Hutchinson. These men are highly regarded by the men of the Unit and have done much to raise the standard of the Unit to its present place. Sgt. Anderson who was recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Army deserves special mention for his faithful and willing service with the Unit for the past years.

Each year a number of the commissioned cadet officers are appointed to membership in the "Scabbard and Blade," a National Honorary Military Fraternity. Seven men of the Unit hold that distinction at present. It is an important factor in promoting interest in the welfare of National Defense and a high standard of character among military men.

Page One Hundred Twelve

The 1924 SPECTRUM



CADET OFFICERS OF THE R. O. T. C.

Schwab, Diefenderfer, Pfefferkorn, Ghainer, Klehm, Kline, Martin
Weyrick, Kotten, Schmidt, Scherping, Moy, Miller, Moser (Discharged)
Buesch, Trollman, Bartsch, Newhall, Smith



THE R. O. T. C. SPONSORS

Blum, Bremer, Kiess, Spahn

Page One Hundred Thirteen



COMPANY A



COMPANY B



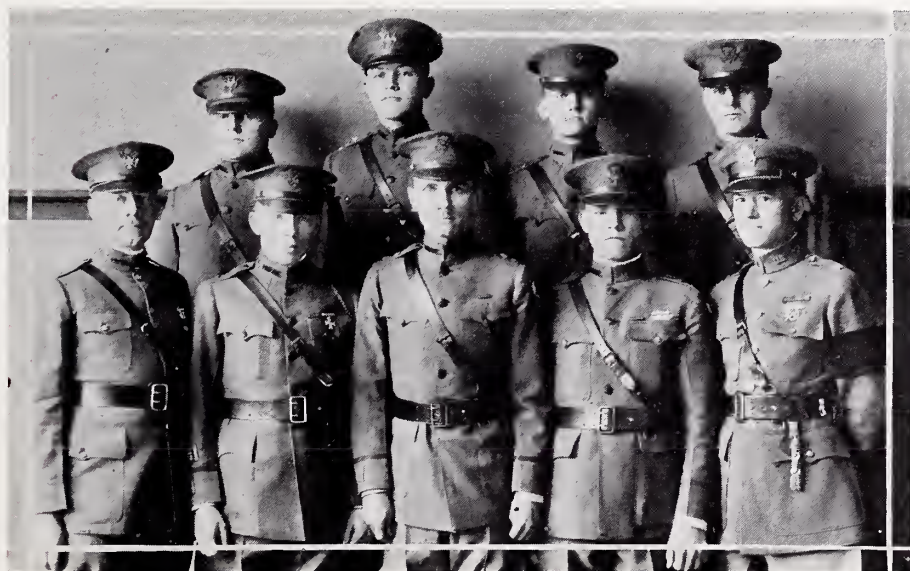
COMPANY C

Page One Hundred Fourteen



THE R. O. T. C. RIFLE TEAM

Haimbaugh, Schwab, Seager, Laite, Finkbeiner, Lange
 Ubele, Croft, Scherping, Hegle, Klehm, Trollman
 Newhall, Schmidt, Smith, Diefenderfer, Bartsch



MEMBERS OF THE SCABBARD AND BLADE FRATERNITY

Newhall, Buesch, Koten, Miller
 Lieutenant Kent, Trollman, Schwab, Bartsch, Lieutenant Hutchinson

Page One Hundred Fifteen



THE TORCH CLUB OFFICERS
Hof, Trollman (pres.), Engel

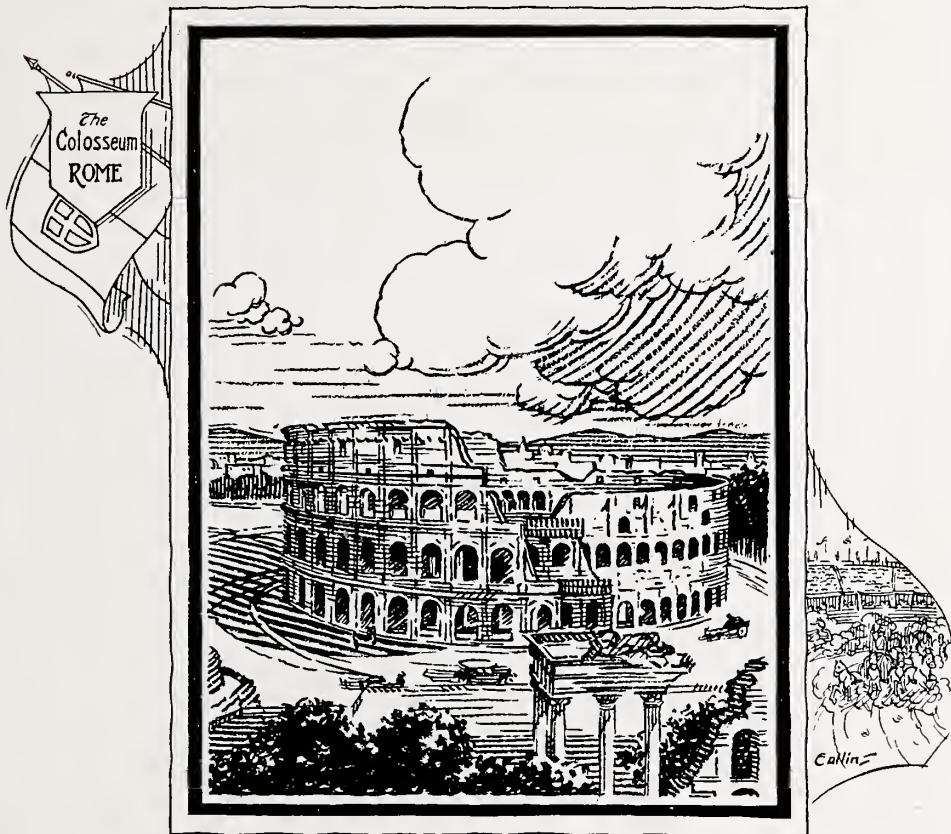
The Torch Club

BELIEVING that military service is an obligation of citizenship and in order to promote the welfare and efficiency of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at North-Western College, the men of the advanced course have created and organized The Torch Club. This organization, which is strictly a military organization, is limited to men taking the advanced course.

One of the purposes of the club is to create a fraternal spirit among the Cadets of the R. O. T. C. unit. Meetings are held every month and conducted in strictly military style. Problems pertaining to the R. O. T. C. are brought up and discussed. Interesting talks are delivered at each meeting that prove of exceptional value to the student carrying military work.



ATHLETICS



Page One Hundred Seventeen

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Athletics at North-Western

Walter S. Collins, Coach



URING the year 23-24 many things have been brought to our attention in athletics which are of vast importance to the institution. In the first place, athletics have reached the bottom of their decline in importance both in the institution and in the conference. We have placed morale victories first so long that score victories have become secondary. This is both harmful and helpful. It is helpful to those who play on the teams and learn to play square. It is harmful to our standing in the conference and in the eyes of the athletic world because morale victories alone are not recognized as winners outside of our own local community. A combination of a morale victory and score victory would be ideal.

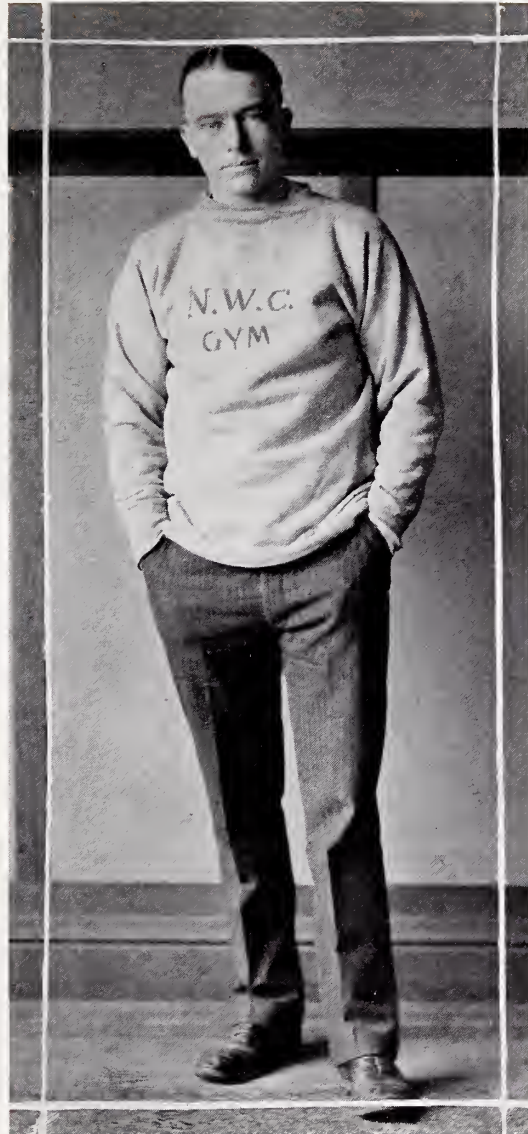
In order to get victory, we must desire victory. The attitude of remaining loyal to a losing team is commendable—but coupled with it should be an active attempt to better that team. This should not involve destructive criticism, but rather constructive, progressive helpfulness. Of course we must be good losers, but we must not be satisfied with defeats and take them as a matter of fact and pass over them by saying we won a morale victory at least.

A thing which will mean much to athletics at North-Western College in the future is the purchase of the Goodwin Estate for the enlargement of the Campus. The first project upon this addition will be the construction of an athletic field. We are in hopes that this will be a model of perfect construction both for durability's sake and for the sake of encouraging athletes to do their best. With a new football field, a new ball diamond, and a new track at our disposal, we will be in a position to be the host of many of our competitors as well as a host to competing High School teams.

In addition to the fields we are in dire need of a larger gymnasium or field house to accommodate our ever increasing crowds and our enlarging gymnasium classes. Other things of importance which can not be discussed at length are: 1. The proposed subdivision of the "Little 19" Conference, the larger schools adopting the one semester freshman rule, which North-Western favors; 2. The increasing enthusiasm in ultra-mural activities, which we want to see not only in baseball, basketball and track, but also in football; 3. The increasing enthusiasm in womens athletics and a decided tendency toward womens inter-collegiate games, which we believe will take an important part in athletic programs in the near future. 4. The decided step toward better varsity schedules which will give us increased publicity and a better rating. 5. The growing strength of the N club with its increased membership, athletic committees and alumni coaches.

Page One Hundred Eighteen

The 1924 SPECTRUM



COACH WALTER S. COLLINS

Page One Hundred Nineteen

The 1924 SPECTRUM



THE ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Collins, Lippert, Wuertz
G'lette, Erffmeyer, Domm, Bornemeier

Intra-Mural Men's Basketball, 1923-24

Oscar E. Wuertz.

THE men's inter-class basketball series this year kept up the spirit of previous years. In spite of the fact that many men were out for varsity at the beginning of the season, the classes had a large number of men trying out, and there was keen rivalry for places on the teams.

In the tournament which was played off in two series, each class was represented by one team. The first series opened with the Sophomores defeating the Seniors, last year's Champions. The Freshmen started out with lots of pep and handed the Juniors a defeat, making them appear as strong contenders for the championship. The Frosh hopes were damped however when the Sophomores defeated them and later the Seniors. The Juniors were defeated by the Seniors and Sophomores, and the first series ended with the Sophomores in the lead and the Seniors second.

At the opening of the second series the Seniors defeated the Sophomores, causing a tie between the two classes. This started intense rivalry and stirred up pep which kept increasing as the series advanced. The Seniors and Sophomores defeated the Juniors and Freshmen, leaving them tied at the end of this series. This necessitated another game, a hotly contested one before a large crowd, in which the Seniors won from the lower classmen.

The class series besides providing fun and exercise for a large number, develops the men in the line of basketball and is a reserve supply for vacancies on the varsity.

Page One Hundred Twenty



THE WOMAN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
Spiegler, Markhoff, Bornemeier (pres.), Faust

Women's Athletic Association

Velma L. Bornemeier



HE typical girl of yesterday floated gracefully about in flowered hoop-skirts and dainty pink parasols. The typical, and no less charming, girl of today saunters up the street vigorously swinging a tennis racket ready for a game. To meet the needs of this girl of today, the Women's Athletic Association has been organized.

The work of the association is to promote and direct athletic activities among the girls of the College. The program of the year includes direction of the class tournaments in basket ball and tennis, supervision of the Annual May Fete, and the promotion of co-ed intercollegiate tennis.

The basketball tournament is perhaps the most outstanding activity of the year. It is the custom for the champions to challenge some outside team for a final game to prove their skill. Last year the champs were the victors over the strong Y. W. team from Aurora and this year the victory was repeated by the champion Junior team.

Points are given for participation in athletics, for the keeping of general health rules and for regular hiking. All girls earning a total of 350 points for the year receive the athletic award. Those girls earning the award for four years receive the athletic sweater. This year ten girls received the sweater, which is a very good record.

As athletics for women are increasing in interest the Women's Athletic Association is broadening its scope so that it promises to be one of the most influential organizations in the life of the college girl.

Page One Hundred Twenty-one



THE 1923 FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Collins, C. Nolte, Meyers, Hauser, Miller, Williams, Donsalla, Reuscher, Manager Hieber, Assistant Coach Erffmeyer

Martin, Kotten, Faust, Bergland, Kuebler, Spahn, Knoll, Cobb, Hilgentfeld

Q. Nolte, Kraushar, Claus, Captain Gingrich, Weinert, Umbreit



The 1923 Football Season

Edgar Hieber, Mgr.



As the men returned to school this year they were met at the gym by our new coach who was already encouraging men to come out for foot-ball. With the graduation of several of the stars of last year's team it was up to him to develop a new team.

With the call to practice we found the largest number of candidates in the history of the school. Prospects looked very bright but the first practice revealed the fact that many of these men were entirely green, having had no football experience. With not ten days before the first game it seemed as if it would be impossible to get a team in shape but the coach and men worked hard and the cardinal and white sprang a surprise on Knox holding them to a low score. The men fought like veterans and the prospects seemed to brighten.

The following week the team journeyed to Augustana and brought home the bacon. Although this game was won, it was the beginning of a great number of injuries that handicapped the team throughout the rest of the season. After the victory at Augustana the team met Y. M. C. A. College and took our second defeat. This was anything but a football game due to the muddy field. The team played a good brand of football but were unable to keep them from scoring.

At Decatur the following week the men were defeated by the strong Milliken team by the close score of 3-0. Several drop kicks were attempted but to no avail. On the next Saturday the team, with several hundred rooters journeyed to the neighboring village of Wheaton and spoiled their home-coming day by defeating them before all the visitors. In one of the hardest fought games of the season we were defeated by Lake Forest. In this game the coach was forced to play an entirely new back field due to the great number of injuries sustained in the previous games. The team was weakened considerably due to these injuries as may be seen in the fact that they were defeated by Mount Morris and a week later by Monmouth.

We do not need to offer alibis for the season because those who followed the team know the spirit displayed even under adverse circumstances.

Page One Hundred Twenty-three

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Wadewitz (captain), Hof, Krukow, Umbreit, Stoesser

The 1923-24 Basketball Season

Manager Henry Meyers



HE casual observer might, judging from the number of games won this season, call it a failure, and yet not consider the fact that men were being developed with an eye to the future. The seven returning letter men should insure a great season next year.

With but three letter men of last year's squad, and one of these handicapped with a football injury, a practically new team had to be whipped into shape. The new system of play inaugurated this season also hindered the team in getting an early start.

The hardest schedule in our history was undertaken, by which we met all of the leading colleges of the state, many of whom had defeated Big Ten teams. Knox, Augustana, Eureka, Milliken, Illinois Wesleyan, Lake Forest and Mt. Morris sent strong, lanky teams against us, putting our team, three of whom hardly reached 5 ft. 6 in., at a great disadvantage. Yet we won from Milliken, who earlier in the season defeated a Big Ten team, which indicates the kind of ball played by our team. Augustana and Eureka, tied for first honors in the state, won from us by small margins.

"Eddie" Claus, the only graduating member, has played a dependable game for three years at forward, being a hard fighter and a speedy floor man. Football injuries handicapped him this season.

"Butch" Umbreit, forward and center, was the backbone of the team, being high point man, and a fighter who urged his team mates to the utmost. With next year as his last he will undoubtedly be the outstanding man on the squad.

Capt Den Wadewitz, running guard, proved himself a capable leader. He played fast consistent ball, making second scoring honors. Although handicapped by size, he made up for this in speed and good judgment, keeping his opponents continually guessing.

Page One Hundred Twenty-four



Aurand, E. Rieckman, Claus, Koons (trainer), Spahn, A. Rieckman, Meyers, Manager
Sauer, Hilgenfeld, Moy

"Hauser" Hof, diminutive forward, did not break into the scoring column as often as Butch, but made up for this deficiency in more effective team work. Hof, with his speed and precise teamwork, can be depended upon for a big year next season.

"Ted" Krukow, back guard, filled his thankless position commendably. He was instrumental in breaking up a great many plays that looked like sure scores, and with one more year left, he should be a great factor in winning games next season.

Grant Aurand, forward, proved himself a scrappy, plucky player, but lacked consistency. He has the prerequisites of a good player, and should develop greatly in his three remaining years at college.

"Dick" Reikman, center showed promise of a good man, but was a little nervous and hence developed slowly. He can overcome this with experience, and should make himself heard from in the two years remaining to him in North-Western.

"Fritz" Stoesser, forward, proved to be the possessor of much speed, and could be depended upon to give his best. Nervousness was also his weakness, the overcoming of which would make him a forward to be reckoned with.

Sauer was the strongest substitute, but A. Rieckman, Moy, Hilgenfeld and Spahn have promising possibilities.

Despite the failure of the team to win games, the team and the school believe we have the finest coach in the state. No sign of swerving in his support has ever been shown, and as long as he is at North-Western he will be given nothing but the best of praise.



Coach Collins



The 1923 Baseball Season

Jack Martin, Mgr.



LAYING some of the best teams in the state, the varsity baseball team emerged with the exceptional record of nine victories in twelve games.

The most brilliant of the series were the Knox and Monmouth games.

Our team on these occasions worked together with surprising precision and shut out Knox 5 to 0, and Monmouth 4 to 0, with apparent ease. Special credit for the Monmouth game goes to Halter. He not only held the heavy hitters scoreless, but hitless as well.

Our first two games were easy victories, and Wheaton and the American College of Physical Education were at the loser's end of big scores. De Kalb lived up to her former prestige of being a 'scrappy' aggregation, and beat us by one run in the last inning. The team was not allowed to lapse into a state of inanition, and a three day western trip was taken, a contest being staged each day.

Augustana was played first and N. W. won 8 to 3. From there the team sojourned to Monmouth and lost a "hectic mellee" by a one-sided score. A reversal of form gave us the Knox game 4-2 on the following day.

Monmouth's return game on our field proved to be sweet revenge, when on no occasion did a visitor reach second base, and only two reached first base, one by a walk, and the other by an error. Knox was also treated to a shutout, by the decisive score of 5 to 0. The game played at Lake Forest was our third defeat of the year and was lost by one run. Wheaton was played on her own field, and treated rather indiscreetly before her home crowd, by a score of 9 to 0. The local Kaysees were played on Decoration day before a large crowd and were given a decisive trouncing, 8-4. The season was properly terminated by defeating the luminaries of yesterday, the Alumni losing 4-1.

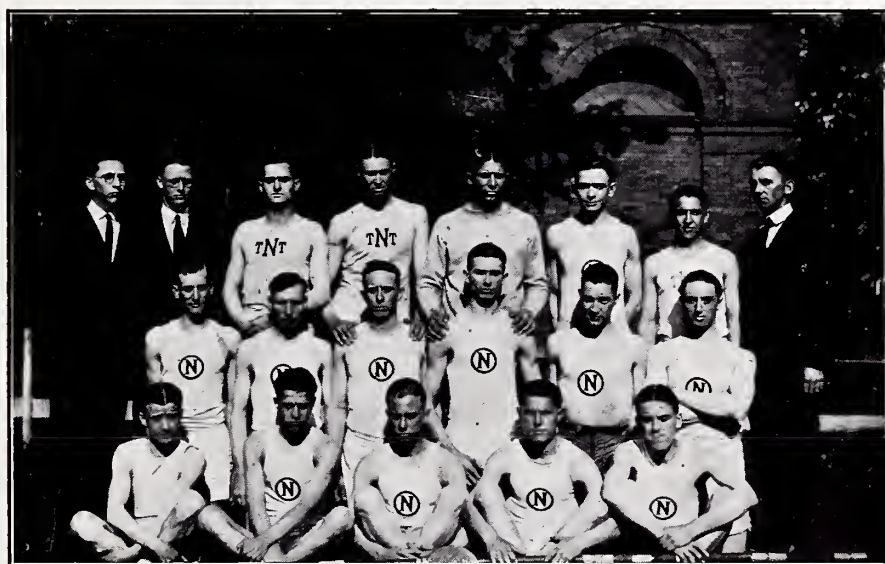
Captain Kuechel's work at first base was commendable. He played errorless ball and led the team in hitting with an average of .355. Halter's ingenuity to solve the batters style, coupled with his hitting and fielding ability made him a man of premier importance. Jim Kaiser added to his already enviable record by his headwork behind the bat. Wadewitz batted well and along with Hof and Schmidt fielded commendably, especially when we remember that the past year was their initial year at their respective positions. Gingrich, Kief, Claus and Granner constituted the outfield. Miller and Rieckman occupied the bench positions.

This successful season is indicative of Coach Saxton's ability as a baseball coach. Five positions were filled at the beginning of the year by new men, which consequently necessitated tireless work.



THE 1923 BASEBALL TEAM

Coach Saxton, Gingrich, Kuechel (captain), Kaiser, Rieckman, Halter,
Manager Martin
Hof, Schmidt, Kief, Claus, Miller, Granner



THE 1923 TRACK TEAM

Manager Froemming, Coach Zager, Gingrich, Rieckman, Kaiser, Captain Schwen,
Oeschger, Coach Spong
Wuertz, Lockwood, Nansen, Harms, Diefenderfer, Hegle
Gilson, Nuhn, Sauer, Lindeman, Reichert

Page One Hundred Twenty-seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



The 1923 Track Season

Mgr. Harry B. Froemming

Fifty victories over defeats indicate the success of a team, the track men deserve credit for a successful season. Three out of four dual meets were won, while the Cardinal performers achieved second place in the quadrangle held at Lake Forest between Beloit, Lake Forest, Armour and North-Western. In the dual meets, Armour, Lake Forest and "Y" College were beaten, while a defeat was administered by Monmouth.

Forty-eight men reported early in the season which number dwindled to about thirty average attendance, a goodly number considering that only sixteen of these won points in varsity contests. Three college records were broken, one unofficially, the other two officially. Gingrich made the broad jump record stand at 21 feet, 10 1-8 inches. Captain-elect Lockwood lowered the mile to 4:41 3-10. Harms took two-fifths of a second off the quarter, but only one watch was timing him, so the record could not stand.

Lockwood was high point man for the season with 51, Harms was second with 43 and Gingrich third with 34 points. The following men received enough points to obtain the official monogram: Schwen (Captain), Lockwood, Harms, Gingrich, Wuertz, Diefenderfer, Kaiser, Haimbaugh, Nuhn, Reichert and Nansen. The team was not very well balanced in that there was an overabundance of strength in the track, especially in the longer runs, while the field was for the most part very weak. If this weakness in the field is overcome in 1924, the team should be unbeatable. Below is a list of the meets with the scores.

April 21, Interclass meet, won by Juniors with 52 points.

April 28, Armour Institute, 46; Northwestern 67.

May 5, Monmouth, 93 1-2; North-Western 32 1-2.

May 12, Lake Forest, 53; North-Western 72.

May 19, Quadrangle, Beloit first; N. W. C., second.

May 26, Y. M. C. A. College, 62; North-Western, 69.



THE 1923 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Manager Werner, Ulrich, H. Reichert, Durdle, Coach Spong
Captain Lockwood, MacBride, Wuertz, Brooks, E. Reichert, Craig

The 1923 Cross Country Season

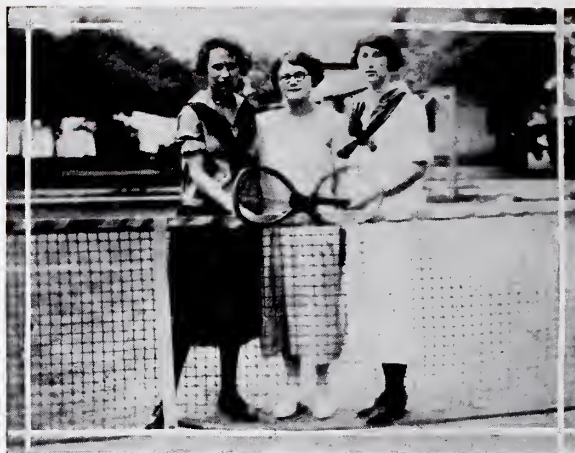
Mgr. Paul Werner.



ROSS Country aspirants were in daily action almost as soon as school convened in the Fall. The twenty-five men who first responded included three letter men, Captain Lockwood, Wuertz and Reichert. The accession of some splendid material from the Freshman class allowed Coach Spong to mold a team which proved no discredit to the winning teams of recent years. Brooks and McBride of the Freshmen won their letters.

A resumé of the season follows: Oct. 13 the men ran away with Armour Tech of Chicago. The first five places for N. W. made the score 15 to 40 over a four mile course. The time was 23' 10 1-2". On Oct. 19 the LaGrange runners went home with a defeat of 71 to 146 over a 2 1-2 mile course. The time was 14' 42". On the following Saturday, Oct. 27, the team journeyed to Lake Forest to meet in a triangular with Lake Forest and Armour. Over a four mile course our men easily won to the score of 22, 39 and 59, Lake Forest trailing. That our team can be placed in a class far above small college standing is evinced by the result of a run with Chicago University on Nov. 27. Though losing 22 to 32 we can still be proud of our men, considering the strength of Chicago. The time was 27' 7" on a five mile course. In the last meet of the season a heart-breaking failure to gain one point lost us a meet with Marquette University on Nov. 24. The score was 28 to 27 and the time 20' 51" over a four mile course.

Page One Hundred Twenty-nine



THE 1923 GIRLS' TENNIS VARSITY
Althouse, Lehman (manager), Sohl

The 1923 Coed Varsity Tennis Season

Eunice Sohl

IN the second tennis season the North-Western Coeds broke even in the number of games lost and won. The first tournament took place May 25, when Lucinda Althouse, Eunice Sohl, and manager Elizabeth Lehmann played Aurora College on their courts. North-Western won the tournament by winning the doubles and one single match.

The next morning the team journeyed to Wheaton where we played the champions. After a hard fight, Wheaton won the laurels by taking everything.

The last two tournaments were played on the home courts. Our team won over Lake Forest on May 29 in the doubles and one single match, while it lost to Monmouth in the double and single match on June 1.

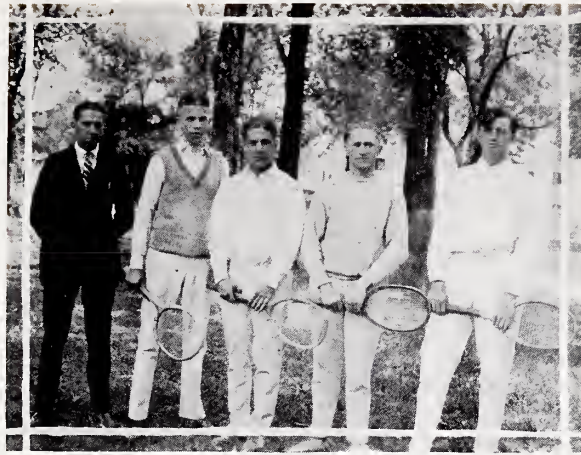
Lucinda Althouse and Eunice Sohl upheld the cardinal and white in every tournament. While the opposing teams consisted of four players, each playing one match, our girls were forced to play two matches each.

Considering that this is only the second year of tennis for North-Western's Coeds and that there was so little opposition at home, the girls did very well.

Professor Rusk, coach, and Elizabeth Lehmann, manager, deserve special mention in helping the team.

Page One Hundred Thirty

The 1924 SPECTRUM



THE 1923 TENNIS TEAM

Krug (manager), Moyer, Wadewitz, Reuscher, Rabenstein

The 1923 Tennis Season

Wm. L. Rabenstein



IT IS usual in retrospect to oftentimes disregard chronological sequence and view as primary that which pleases most. The tennis season of 1923 closed with the State Doubles Title accredited to our institution. The state meet was held at Jacksonville. Wadewitz, who qualified for the singles was defeated by Bradley, but the season of mourning and weeping was of but short length for on the morrow Wadewitz and Rabenstein decisively defeated the men of Millikin who had but a few hours previous beaten Bradley in a gruelling five set match.

The season opened with an initial baptism of fire from the racketeers of the University of Chicago. The defeat was rather sympathetically administered and the men gained considerable experience. A 3-0 triumph over Wheaton was followed by the sectional meet which was held at Naperville. Representatives of Wheaton, De Kalb, Lake Forest and our own institution participated. Wadewitz played with enough drive and aggressiveness to defeat the wily, steady game of Coray of Wheaton in the finals. The doubles easily went to Northwestern against Wheaton. On the courts of Lake Forest, Moyer and Rabenstein found little opposition in the representatives of that school. Armour next journeyed to these realms and after a hard fought three set match in which Reuscher and Moyer were finally undone they returned to the metropolis with three matches to our two.

Page One Hundred Thirty-one



THE "N" KLUB

Top row: Umbreit, Spahn, C. Nolte, Moyer, Weinert, Rieckman, Harms, Hieber, Hauser, Meyers, McBride, Diefenderfer, Cobb.
 Middle row: Oeschger, Stoesser, Q. Nolte, Sands, Krukow, Wuertz, Martin (pres.), Pfefferkorn, Huebner, Bergland, Brooks, Hof, Haimbaugh.
 Bottom row: Werner, Sauer, Wadewitz, Schmidt, Prof. Domm, Collins (coach), Nuhn, Reichert, Claus.



THE ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM.

Senn, Barteck, Dettman, Traschel
Ellerbeek (manager), Buckrop, Lippert (capt.), Walker, Hoesch

Academy Basketball Review

Wm. L. Ellerbeek, Mgr.



HE Academy basketball season closed with a standing below par. However, when we think of the spirit that prevailed in the players when the last signal whistle blew, and their contented feeling when reviewing the past, we must admit that the season was a success.

With one letter man back, Coach Walton was obliged to work over very raw material, and remembering the fact that a star player is not developed in a week or month, we must acknowledge that he did well in developing the team he did.

Of the ten games played we won four and lost six. We scored 156 points against our opponents 193. Only one man was ruled out on personal fouls during the season. The standing of the players in regard to points made is: E. Senn 46, J. Traschel 42, A. Lippert 40, M. Barteck 14, A. Buckrop 5, B. Dettman 3, and R. Walker 1.

Not until late in the season did the team realize or gain that self confidence, self control and enthusiasm which is essential in order to win athletic contests.

This season was a new experience for most of the men, and it has contributed something to our lives that we do not get in the class room or from books.

Page One Hundred Thirty-three

The 1924 SPECTRUM





**CO-ED.
BASKETBALL
1923-'24.**



SENIORS



JUNIORS



SOPHS



FROSH

Page One Hundred Thirty-five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



SEMINARY BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Collins, Bickel, Rebehl, Berg, Manager Schendel
Luehring, Betzel, Strutz, Shad'le
Orians, Stauffer, Zager, Joop

Seminary Basketball Season

Manager Wm. G. Schendel



O the call for basketball men, four letter men of last year, together with about sixteen other candidates responded. Prospects for a strong five were good. Due to the unusual number of injuries our men received, our personnel of the squad varied from time to time during the entire season.

Losing the first game to the fast McCormick five by a count of 23-14, winning from Chicago Theological by a score of 42-8, winning from Chicago Divinity 47-9, taking Garrett into camp to the elip of 25-15, winning a return game with Chicago Divinity 20-11, winning again from Chicago Theological 48-5, and then losing to McCormick 23-18 and to Garrett 23-14; that is the condensed story of the season.

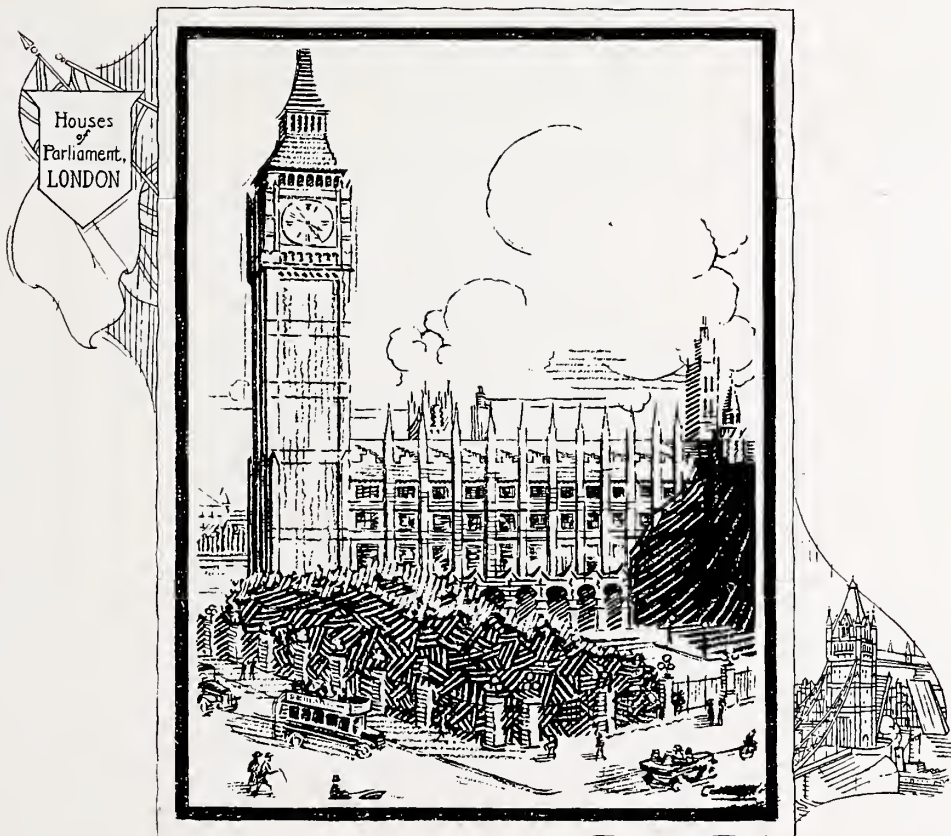
We can not speak too highly of Coach Collins and his efficient work, as much credit is due him for the above high score.

A last word to the Senior members of the squad: Captain Stauffer kept the team always fighting and was a big point getter. Herbie Zager, noted for his speed and floor work, was high score man, registering 29 field goals and 10 free throws. Howard Orians, a consistent player as forward, ranked third with 15 field goals and 9 free throws. Rudy Joop, at standing guard, put fight and "pep" into his team mates, as well as directed the plays. Roy Berg, our star running Guard was injured early in the season and was forced to leave the squad. Harry Shadle, a good all around consistent player obtained fourth scoring honors. C. O. Bickle was faithful in coming out for practice, and has the honor of ringing up a field goal in the first minute of play.

Page One Hundred Thirty-six



FORENSICS



Page One Hundred Thirty-seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



The Forensic League

Alvin Eurich

There are those activities which develop our physical natures; those which stimulate our social inclinations; those which build up for us bigger conceptions of God and religion; and those which especially cultivate our intellects. Among this last class can be placed the Forensic activities of our Alma Mater. It is true that the routine class work can help us to store up knowledge and gather a mass of facts but of what value is all of this, if we cannot express ourselves and give to others that which we have accumulated and in this way help them to attain greater heights?

The Forensic League has yet to find in other schools of our size the schedule which we have developed here. This year's schedule contained three men's triangles, one dual and two women's triangles. The majority of schools with whom we come in contact develop only two teams and use these during all the season but Northwestern is just as successful in winning its share of victories as are these schools which are not interested in the development of the largest number of its students. Those schools debated this year were of such calibre as Carroll College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Ripon College, Augustana, Monmouth, Wheaton, Luther, and Western State Normal. The standing that Northwestern has created for herself in the realm of collegiate debate is evidenced by the fact that at the beginning of this year, the University of Chicago was anxious for a debate with our men but due to a disagreement on a question, the plans were not completed. The credit for this high debating standard is due Prof. G. E. Oliver, and other advisory members of the faculty, who have worked persistently during the past years to develop the best.

Another feature of the Forensic program is the work in oratory. This past year three oratorical contests were held; the Miller Contest in the Fall, at which the orator was selected to represent North-Western at the *State Contest; The Heatherton Contest for freshmen and the Good Contest for the Literary Societies in the Spring.

With such an extensive Forensic program, every student in the college has an opportunity to develop alertness of mind, confidence in himself in presenting facts before others and a fluency of language which would startle Demosthenes, awaken the spirit of a Burke or release the time honored forces of a silvery tongued Webster.

*(Editor's note) Mr. Eurich is the modest winner of the Illinois State Oratorical Contest for 1923-24.



FORENSIC BOARD OF CONTROL
Faust, Oliver, Eurich, Kellar, Taylor

The 1924 Debates

First question: Resolved, that Congress should enact a law embodying the essential provisions of the Wisconsin Huber Unemployment Insurance Bill.

February 14th. Ripon, Illinois Wesleyan, North-Western.

Negative: Paeth, Moy, Wolf.

Affirmative: Lahr, Compton, Haney.

Second question: Resolved, that all inter-allied debts incurred during the World War should be abolished.

March 7th. Carrol, North-Western.

Negative: Smythe, Schaefer, Lahr.

Affirmative: Moy, Paeth, Wolf.

Third question: Resolved, that United States should enter the World Court under the terms outlined by President Harding.

March 14th. Monmouth, Augustana, North-Western.

Negative: Eurich, Engel, Claus.

Affirmative: Knechtle, Baker, Moyer.

March 15th. Luther, Wheaton, North-Western.

Negative: Eurich, Engel, Claus.

Affirmative: Knechtle, Baker, Moyer.

WOMEN'S DEBATES, WORLD COURT QUESTION

March 19th. Monmouth, Augustana, North-Western.

Negative: Bornemeier, Faust, George.

Affirmative: Paulin, Garbe, Houck.

March 22nd. Wheaton, Western State Normal, North-Western.

Negative: Bornemeier, Beuscher, Ehrhardt.

Affirmative: Paulin, Garbe, Houck.

Page One Hundred Thirty-nine



VARSDITY DEBATORS

Alvin Eurich, Frederick Engel, Ernest Claus
George Baker, Harold Moyer
Otto Knechtle, Gordon Smythe

Page One Hundred Forty

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Louis Paeth, Henry Moy, Wilmert Wolf
Glenn, Compton, Charles Haney
Ben Lahr, Vernon Schaefer



CO-ED VARSITY DEBATERS

Velma Bornemeier, Bessie Faust, Mabel George
Ruth Paulin, Elva Garbe
Cecil Houck, Gladys Ehrhardt, Philos Beuscher

Page One Hundred Forty-two

The 1924 SPECTRUM



WINNERS IN ORATORY

Burgi (Heatherton), Eurich (Illinois State Winner), Staffeld (Heatherton)



PHI ALPHA TAU FORENSIC FRATERNITY

Orians, Eder, Joop, Eurich
Spong, Faust, Erffmeyer, Baker, Moy
Newhall, Bickel, Moser, Peterson

Page One Hundred Forty-three

The 1924 SPECTRUM



THE SOPHOMORE GIRL DEBATERS

Burgi, Paeth, Klass
Muehl, Bornemeier (coach), Avery



THE SOPHOMORE MEN DEBATERS

Paeth, Wetzell, Bosshardt
Staffeld, Freiberg, Wenzel, Haas

Page One Hundred Forty-four



FRESHMEN GIRL DEBATERS

Weyrick, Sander, Eurich (coach), Knapp, Lack



THE FRESHMEN MEN DEBATERS

Winterberg, Ulrich, V. Peterson (coach), Rosenkranz, Peterson

Page One Hundred Forty-five



PHI BETA ALPHA
George, Orians (coach), Paeth

KAPPA PHI KAPPA
Paulin, Walter, Himmel (coach), Klass

LAMBDA SIGMA EPSILON
Lockwood, Compton, Haney

PHI BETA ALPHA
Wolf, Paeth, Erffmeyer (coach), Moy



ACADEMY ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION
Frederickson
Schwandt, Zimdars, Walker, Bandt (absent)



ACADEMY DEBATERS
Hahn, Barteck, Pieper, Wirth
Schwandt, Eurich (coach), Lippert

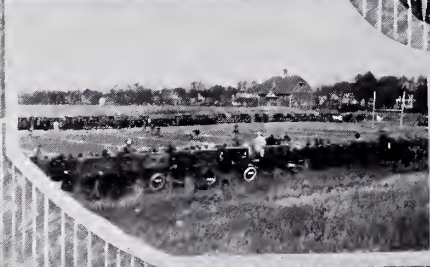
Page One Hundred Forty-seven



HOME

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Page One Hundred Forty-eight

The 1924 SPECTRUM



LITERARY



The College Man and Social Progress

Professor Wm. H. Heinmiller

There was a man, so the story goes, who sent his boy to college at great expense. After the son had completed his course, he returned to his home and presented himself to his father for his appraisal. And the father who was a wise man did not at once pass judgment upon the son, but put him to the test in the world of men. But alas! he proved to be a disappointment, since he could not adjust himself to his fellow men whom he considered less learned and hence less wise. On seeing this, the father exclaimed, "I put the gold into the furnace and out came this calf!"

Herein lies a lesson. The value of a college education in the world of humans lies not in the acquisition of a stock of knowledge, but in the ability the better to adjust oneself to human relationships. The comparative seclusion of college life often has robbed men and women of the contact with the world of toil and labor and want and struggle and love and hate and hope and fear. The college has held up ideals and the world is yet so far behind that idealism. The college man has dreamed dreams and had visions, but they do not give promise of coming true for a long time. How stupid these men and women of the world are! Why do they not respond to the appeals for the better and nobler? Have patience, my friend, they will respond, but perhaps not today. They will be led to better things, but they will not be driven. Our social order is not the best order possible. There lies in this field a tremendous challenge to college people, one and all, for primarily we are not teachers, and preachers, and lawyers, and doctors, and business men, and home makers, but we are first and above all leaders in the creation of a better world of better men, and these specific tasks we do are but means to a greater end. "Service in a great brotherhood" is our slogan.

In order to achieve this most fascinating purpose, the college man or woman must meet the following requirements:

Learn to know men. The best way to do this is to live with them. College days do not give us a good knowledge of men as we find them in the world. Experience alone can give us that knowledge. To assume that one knows men upon leaving college is a preposterous assumption which has cost many a college man his place of leadership in the world.

Never underestimate the worth of the other fellow. There is no poison so deadly in our social life as that feeling of superiority. Other men are not so stupid as they appear on the surface. They, too, have learned, and that from no mean teacher, Experience. Their lessons have often been hard and bitter, and they will tell you that they know. Keep the cap and gown out of sight after commencement day and let the people estimate you as an asset to society by the works you do.

Page One Hundred Forty-nine

The 1924 SPECTRUM



An Editorial



FOLLOWING the difficult, even precarious lead of last year's editor, we are including in this volume a few remarks addressed in editorial vein. As we write it is in the hope that these lines will not be looked upon as the expression of one having at last the chance to speak without fear of molestation or the possibility of disproof. We do not wish to bring upon ourselves the deprecation due the angry wife, who, after her husband has left for the office, telephones a final malediction to him, and bangs down the receiver before he has a chance to reply.

Concerning the World at Large

Doubtless there are those who have remarked with astonishment the rather aspiring theme which seems to run through the drawings of this book. Why, for instance, was the World chosen as the background of our cover design? It does seem rather presumptuous for the year book of a smaller college to suggest so intimate a connection with a concept so colossal. The answer to this question we hope is not too obscurely hidden in the remainder of this editorial.

The great public looks upon college students in one of two ways. Either the mass of the people see college students as a hilarious, isolated group, spending an additional four years of infancy in the most happy and care-free manner possible, or else college is considered a place in which is developed certain techniques which will fit graduates with a greater cunning in the snaring of that highly desirable modern animal, Success. Nor can the public be blamed for these notions, be they mistaken or not. The public forms its opinion of the rah-rah boy from the contracts which it as with him. And where does he see him? He is seen in the howling, tooting mob which watches a great football game, casting no reflections on football as a game. He is seen in the gang of yelling hyenas who rush the doors of the town moving picture house. Or else he is seen in the light of studies made and broadcasted by many modern schools, especially technical institutions, which show how much greater is the earning capacity of the college-trained youth.

The type of aristocratic, reckless college man who lives a devil-may-care life for four years is a parasite and a misfit in a democracy. Such a student ignores the fact that he or his parents pay at the most only one-third of his expenses while in school,—society pays the rest. This type of youth must go, even if it be at the expense of losing a certain section of our literature which grows out of that kind of existence.

But we have hopes that times are changing. It is on the whole a hopeful sign to find the press taking notice of the campus, disparaging and ridiculing as have been the notices. The press does not waste precious space (which might otherwise be given over to the details of a divorce suit) to ridicule a force which is really ridiculous. No one ever heard of a partisan paper conducting a campaign of ridicule against a politician whose chance to land a coveted position was not considerable. The opposing candidates who are feared most are the ones who receive the greatest deprecatory opposition. It cannot be denied, college students are beginning to be taken seriously by the world at large.

In this process there lies at once a deep challenge and a great danger. There is the danger that only the hottest and the loudest voices will be heard by a skeptical public, who will dismiss the thing as simply another collegiate vagary. But there is the challenge which comes to sane, yet idealistic students to

Page One Hundred Fifty

The 1924 SPECTRUM



press on, to keep banners high despite great odds against them. The saddest possible state of affairs would arrive if students as a whole became intimidated by the brays of a jingo patriotism.

Surely it is evident that college is the logical source from which should emanate definite suggestions for social progress—suggestions backed by the indomitable spirit of youth. Either this should be true, or Education is bunk and Democracy is a dream. If it cannot be proven, we will have to admit that college professors are not what is claimed for them, and that college students are not worthy of going to college. If it is true, however, what more ideal technique could be invented for a program of continuous social amelioration? It lies with college students to impress the claim, to accept or decline the challenge.

Slumbering Fires in Christianity

Good friends who look upon Christianity as only a placid balance wheel of society would be considerably surprised if it were possible for them to read their New Testament, *as if for the first time*, to extract what principles of action are evident, and then scrutinize the present social order with a view to changing it in the direction of making those principles operative. Such a process would reveal that the only essential likeness between Christianity and a balance wheel lies in the fact that both should exhibit the phenomenon of *revolution*.

Christ in his day led an intellectual and spiritual revolt, and society, it seems for ages to come will fall so far short of his ideals that at any time a serious attempt by a group or individual to instill his spirit into a portion of the social order will be a very revolutionary procedure. All historic accounts of such attempts show that the instigators were treated as agitators and revolutionists. And yet they are now the great names which stand out in bold relief upon the pages of history. Actually it seems a social law that he who will be ultimately canonized as a saint must be contemporarily cursed as a fool.

One cannot hope to put the principle of the second mile, the other cheek, the neighbor-as-thy-self into practice without thinking in revolutionary terms. Why?—because our whole modern society is based upon principles which are diametrically opposite to those proposed by Jesus. As Ellwood neatly puts it, we are living in a *predatory* system, a system based on the accumulation of private property by that process of accumulation at however great expense to those who are less fortunate than ourselves. As long as society is based upon such principles through Christianity we may expect the creation of periodic revolutionary forces. And the extent to which the followers of Christ may go in the establishing of the Kingdom is indicated in Luke 12, 51-53. Jesus here states that he came not to bring peace, but division, the setting of a son against a father, of a daughter against a mother. Where is the placid balance wheel in Christianity?

To the college student who professes more than a comfortable belief in his religion the challenge is clear and unmistakable. Radical, idealist,—whatever he may be labelled, his place is with the active, tugging element in society, not the passive lagging element, however necessary the latter may be. Whether or not the world shall escape the slough of despond wherein it now finds itself and shall enter upon a new renaissance depends not a little upon the initiative and the courage of the Christian college student.

Herbert R. Nuhn

Page One Hundred Fifty-one

The 1924 SPECTRUM



America's Domestic Problem

ALVIN C. EURICH

Winner of the Illinois State Oratorical Contest and Representative of N. W. C. at the Interstate Contest.

IN these days of scientific investigation we hear much about the order of the Universe. One scientist after another has come to us with his theories regarding the composition and decomposition of the atom, of the electron and of the other waves. In doing so they have thrown remarkable light upon the marvelous harmony that exists in these so-called fundamental elements.

The artist walks down the country roadside on a beautiful autumn day to look at nature. He sees the trees painted by the pigments which bring out a multiplicity of colors. Yet to his keen, artistic eye, the whole countryside is one magnificent picture with all the various shadings carefully blended. He is forced to say to himself, "How beautiful all nature works together for good."

Yes, the scientist sees order in his investigations. The artist sees harmony in nature's scenery. But all this order and all this harmony is the result of obedience to certain laws which operate in nature. Just as this fact is true of the physical world, so harmony in human relationships rests upon the compliance with fundamental laws and not upon accident or caprice. It is because somebody in days gone by has thought; has tried to discover the basic principles which underlie society; and has acted wisely in adjusting social matters to these principles that we today enjoy the comforts and advantages which we have. We have democracy because autocracy was suppressed. We have individual and political unity because those who have gone before us have tried to learn the art of thinking and working together. Now that we have inherited our present position of power and affluence, our great problem is to maintain and continue to strive for those high ideals for which our forefathers fought and died.



Alvin C. Eurich

In the process of striving to reach the acme of our super-complex civilization, there is always the tremendous danger of a certain class of citizens to fall back into a policy of selfishness and individualism. For evidence of this fact, we might leaf over page after page of those volumes which record the relations of mankind and not a single instance will we find where a nation has systematically turned a deaf ear towards law and still continued to prosper. See what happened to Rome when its supremacy was a recognized fact. Yes, Rome had magnificent laws but as soon as thousands upon thousands of her best citizens disregarded them in the maelstrom of civil war between Caesar and Pompey, Roman civilization crumbled and fell. Again, notice what happened to Spain in her struggle to become a world power. As long as she played the game fair, prosperity marked her career, but as soon as she began to enrich herself by a disregard for fundamental law and at the expense of her colonies, she was doomed to discontent and failure. It seems we are forced to admit the statement made in an editorial which appeared in a recent number of the *International Interpreter* that "principle is not a law of man, it is the expression of the inevitable."

With these facts of history clearly in mind, let us focus our attention on the

Page One Hundred Fifty-two



status quo of our country with respect to principle. We pick up our daily papers and are horrified by the numerous accounts of lawlessness recorded in them. We review the American public and see numerous notes of dissatisfaction. We regard our international affairs lightly because of the many questionable internal conditions. Then we begin to wonder if this country is still holding to the consciousness of the necessity of law and order for the maintenance of national integrity. Yet in all this confusion of mind we are comforted by the fact that in the past our nation has been destroying evil forces and handicaps such as violation of laws, lack of political organization and unity, slavery, intemperance and mediaeval intolerance. In spite of the assurance that these have been and are being defeated, the task of making America what she can and should become is by no means completed. Today we are confronted with a secret menace which threatens to undermine the good we have inherited, namely: the insidious and un-American organization of the Ku Klux Klan, an order which is essentially based upon hate and if allowed to continue can spell destruction for our democratic ideals.

Immediately the question arises among the sympathizers of this movement: Is not law enforcement the object of the existence of the Klan? No one can deny that this is the policy which they profess but how can it be reconciled to their doctrine of hate and secrecy which they actually put into practice. If their object is just, if their policy is righteous and if their aim is better citizenship, why is it that such worthy projects must be placed under the cloak of secrecy? From the very beginning, the movement has strongly emphasized hate for the Catholics. But why this hate? Merely because among some individuals a childish notion has been lying dormant that the Catholics were just waiting for a chance to rise up against Protestantism and Civilization and attempt to cast both of them down to the fatal jaws of utter destruction. They have pictured in their mind's eye, the Catholics collecting millions of dollars to build up a celestial palace for the Pope in our own city of Washington, D. C. They have dreamed, seeing the Catholics bury rifles and ammunition under their churches for each child born within the membership of the parish so that that child when reared might have the necessary tools to aid in the destruction of the Protestant faith. All this, however, based upon fear, upon error, upon superstition, upon ignorance and mistrust of the Catholic church. The real facts have been avoided and the Klan has made no attempts to discover these facts but merely published their erroneous beliefs.

Upon the basis of such convictions they say that the Catholics should be refused the right to exercise political functions. In this, however, they are slipping away from the American ideals of democracy. In a democratic form of government such as ours, isn't it right that the Catholics should participate in Governmental affairs as well as the Protestants? When the problem of the horrible world war faced us, we made no distinction between Catholics and Protestants. They fought side by side on those blood stained fields of conflict and now are resting with one another beneath the crosses on Flanders' Fields. Can we demand the life blood of the Catholics to protect our inevitable rights and yet when they are protected, refuse to share freedom with those who gave us a helping hand?

Another hate upon which the Klan is based is that toward the Jew. Just because the Jewish people are by instinct prosperous and seem to be able to control the helm of business, a jealousy for them has sprung up which has kindled until its flames pierced the realm of hate. Wherever a businessman is found who competed with a shrewd Jew, there the Klan finds a good prospect for membership. In all this jealousy and hate, we forget that the majority of Jews make some of our best citizens.

Then there is the hate of the Klan towards the foreigner. The man who has been depressed by the social conditions of his country and consequently broken those strong ties of relationship to come to America to make his glimpse of the flickering torch of prosperity a reality;—that man is despised by the Klan. They care not how he aches to make good nor how he longs for a chance; their only criterion for hate seems to be that he is a foreigner. They forget that all of us are descendants of foreigners and that foreigners have made America what it is today. It is true that we are not here to plead for the illiterate bolshevik, but we do want to see those who are worthy given a chance.

If we still further digest the policy of the Night Riders, we unveil another unjust hate, namely that for every race which through no fault of its own was not born with a white skin. Could any policy be more primitive, be more degrading to civi-



lization and be more stagnating to growth than that of marking a sharp distinction between races of different color? Why is it that the Klan's people are of the white race? Did they determine that? Was it any fault of their's that their skin was not black or red or yellow? If it wasn't, how dare they cast down those who do come under that category. It seems that in our struggle for tolerance, the Klan has devised a policy which breaks away from the ideal in order to become more intolerant and ultimately cruelly unjust.

In order to give the Klan a fair chance in the formulation of our opinion of it, may we assume for a moment that the Klan is justified in its attitude toward the Catholic, the Jew, the Foreigner, and those who belong to the non-white race. Then let us probe into the method of carrying out their objectives and see whether they are more civilized, more just and more in accordance with our democratic ideals in this respect. They have built up a hugh secret organization which has become magnetic in its attraction because of its mysticism. But what has this accomplished in its purpose of making the Catholic foot-hold weaker? To this we must answer—decidedly nothing. Instead, it has rallied the Catholics on the defensive and has bound them together until today they are stronger in America than before the days of the Ku Klux Klan. The same is true of the Jews, the Foreigners, and the non-whites. If this be the case, it has failed in its own purpose, and this certainly could give it no grounds for existence.

More than this, however, let us see what such secrecy means to a nation with democratic ideals and principles such as ours. If we turn to Prof. Hutton Webster's account of the doings of savages, we would notice the following quotation: "The development of social life is necessarily associated with the decline of secret organizations." Are we as a nation reverting to the primitive stages of life where government was based upon secret power which grew out of sentiments of curiosity, fear and awe? Since secrecy and evil are always closely allied, no pyramid of democracy can be built upon such a primitive base of aristocracy.

Not only is it primitive in its secrecy but it is definitely opposed to the constitution in that it is distinctly violent coercion. In an address before the Sociological Association in Chicago last Spring, C. M. Case of the University of Southern California contrasted the non-cooperative movement of Ghandi in India with the terroristic night riding of the Klan in America. He pointed out that where the non-cooperative movement of India stood for "endurance of suffering, refusal to evade the penalties of law, adherence to truth, inclusiveness of aim with entire publicity," the night riders gloried in "inflicting injury on others who have displeased them, in developing a system for evading the legal consequences of their lawless deeds, in organizing a system of concealment with disguise and in making their aim and sentiment exclusive." Shamefully we must admit that the backward people of India are more civilized in this respect than the Klansmen of America. No, we do not hold up that policy of Ghandi as Plato regarded his Ideal State but we are drawn to the conclusion that it is many steps in advance of our terroristic secret intimidation.

Once more for our solution to this problem we turn to the Master Mind of twenty centuries ago. His plan was not one of hate but rather of brotherly love and cooperation. Oh, citizens of America! how long shall we accept hate of classes based upon perverted beliefs? How long shall we allow our democratic ideals to be forced to the background; how long shall we permit our government to constantly feel restricted lest night riders molest it? and how long shall we permit ourselves to be dragged down to a policy of primitive secrecy? The challenge comes to each one of us to enlist in a campaign of publicity against the Klan for a secret organization cannot possibly exist if advertised. Our forefathers who have built the American ideals have realized that hate cannot harmonize with the fundamental laws underlying society. Do we wish to maintain their standards which have been molded through the ages and increase the blessed inheritance of our children or are we going to continue to tolerate terroristic night riding based upon hate of the Catholic, hate of the Jew, hate of the Foreigner and hate of the non-white and essentially opposed to our constitution? If we desire the former alternative as all true Americans should, then our only hope and solution for America's domestic problem is to accept the challenge and spread the gospel of brotherly love.



JEUX D'ESPRIT



Page One Hundred Fifty-five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Page One Hundred Fifty-six

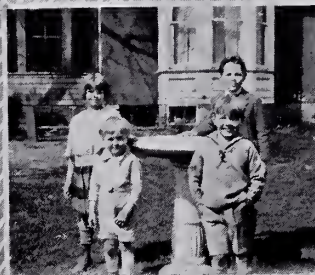
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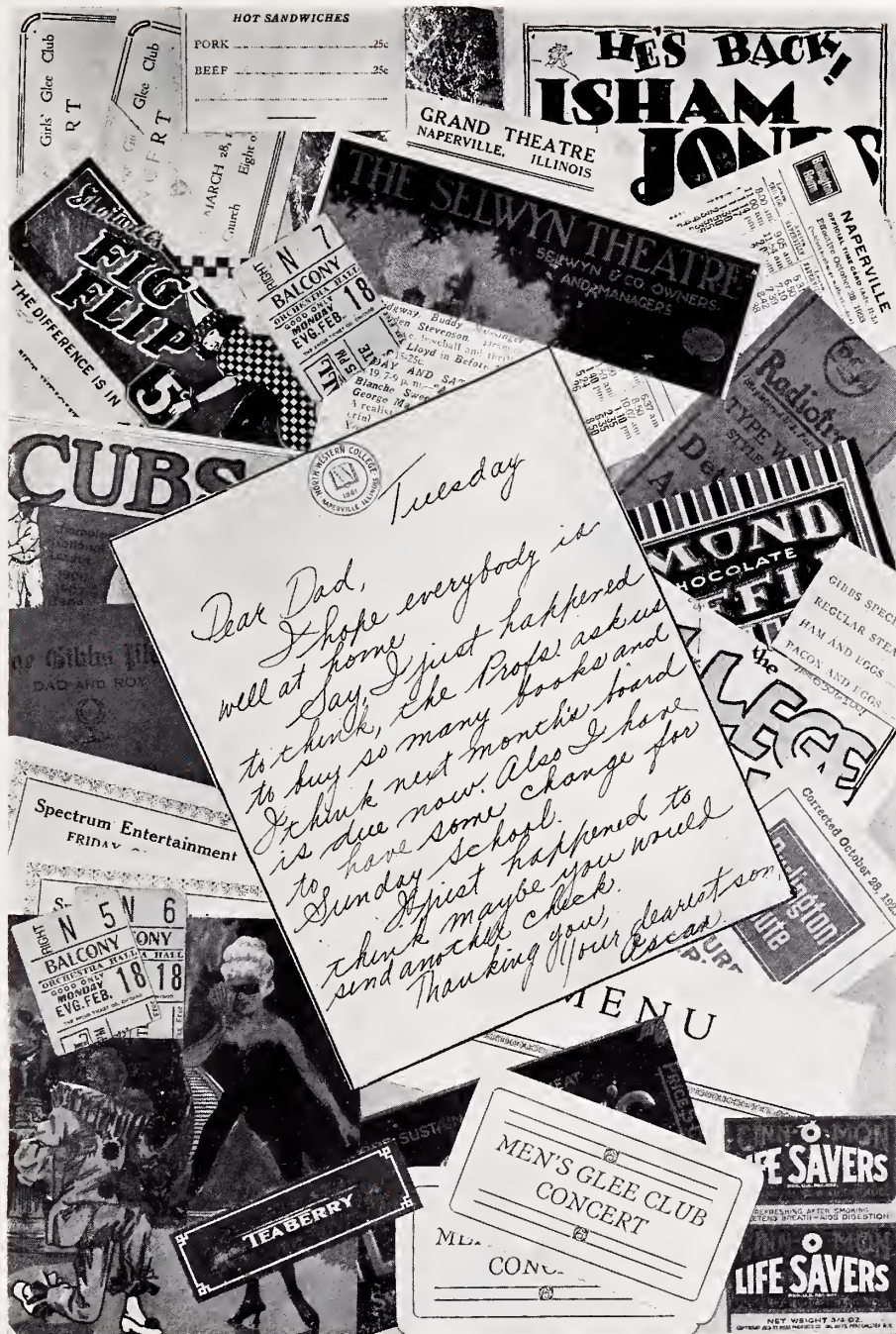


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Page One Hundred Sixty-two

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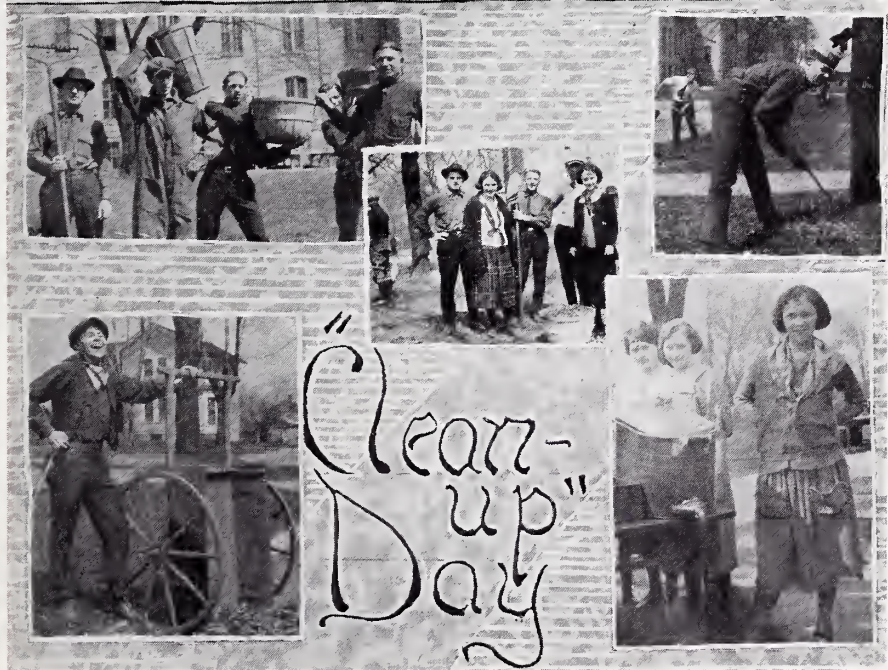
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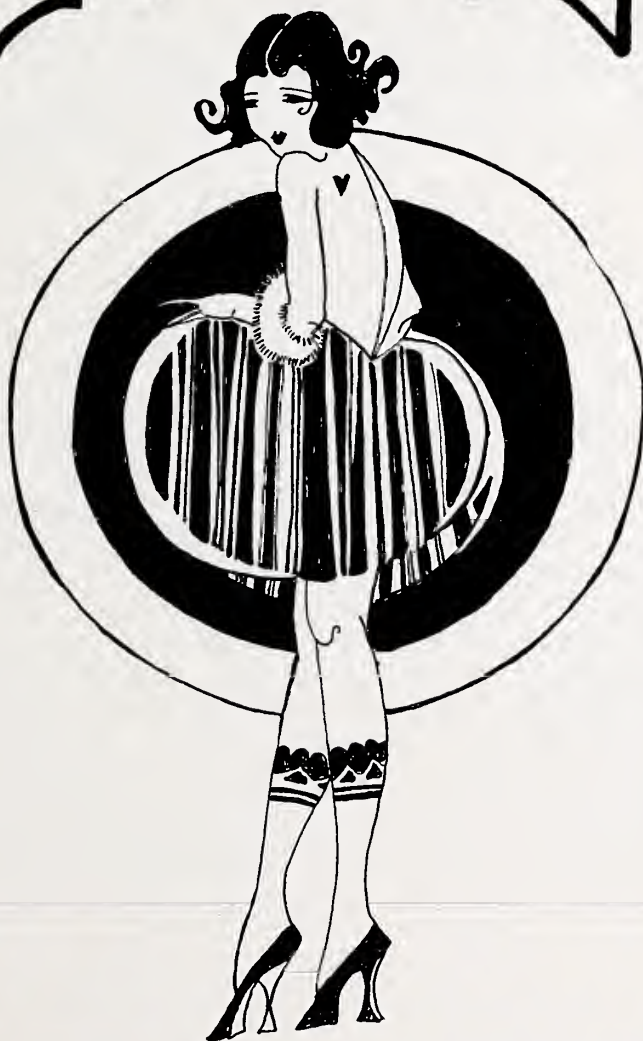








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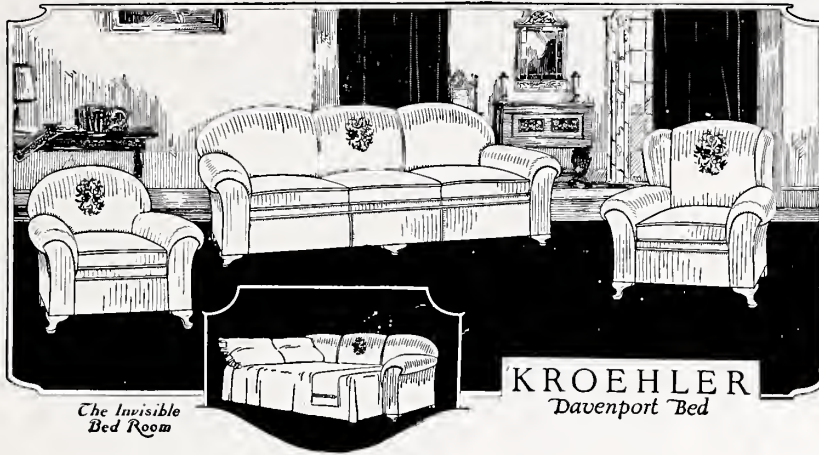
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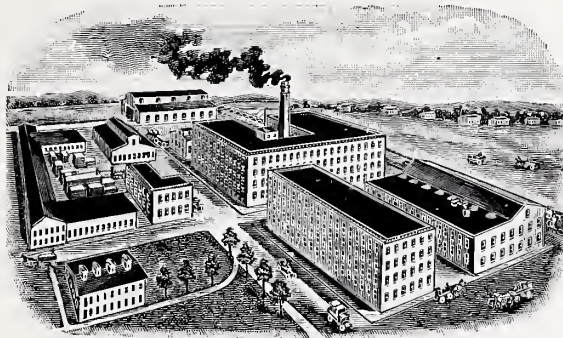
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Page One Hundred Eighty

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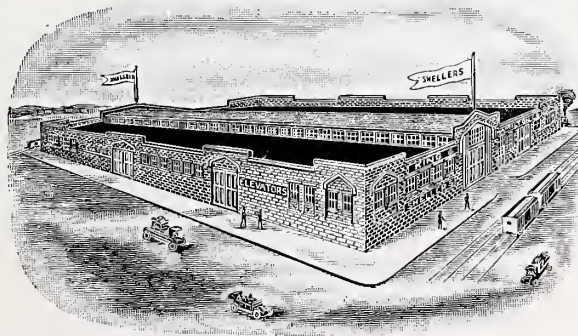


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Page One Hundred Eighty-two

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College Book Store

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Books, Stationery, Athletic Goods, College Jewelry, Toilet
Articles, Ansco Cameras, Photo Supplies, Felt and
Leather Pillows and Skins, Waterman's
Ideal Fountain Pens.

Everything the Student Needs

Twinplex Stoppers for Gillette Blades

Our Prices Are Always Right

F. W. UMBERIT, Manager O. S. EBY, Asst. Manager MRS. DURDLE, Saleslady

LADIES AUXILIARY

OF THE

First Evangelical Church

Banquets Dinners Luncheons

College Banquets Our Specialty

MRS. W. SPIEGLER, President MRS. MANSHARDT, Secretary
MRS. WICKS, Treasurer

Page One Hundred Eighty-three

The 1924 SPECTRUM



SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS

Staff Photographer for The Spectrum and
College Chronicle

C. H. KORETKE

The College Photographer



The Maker of Quality Photos,
Kodak Printing and Developing

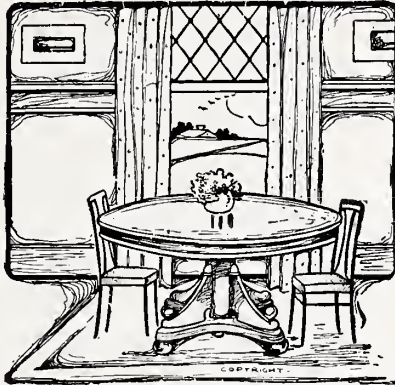
STUDIO

Corner Washington and Jefferson Streets
NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Page One Hundred Eighty-four

Vol. 1924 SPECTRUM

Oliver J. Beidelman



Furniture Dealer Funeral Director

PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
DAY AND NIGHT

Victrolas and Victor
Records

Pianos and Player Pianos
Gunn Sectional Bookcases
Special Prices to Students

Licensed Embalmer

35 Washington Street

Phone 264

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Community Center

All of the privileges
of a Modern City
Association

Shower Baths

Swimming Pool

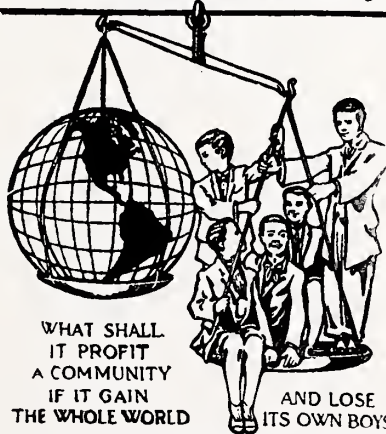
Gymnasium

Bowling Alleys

Tennis Courts

—
You are always
welcome at the Y.

Reaching the Boys Of An Entire Community



WHAT SHALL
IT PROFIT
A COMMUNITY
IF IT GAIN
THE WHOLE WORLD

AND LOSE
ITS OWN BOYS

A Center of Fellowship; an Opportunity of Service



Worthy Saving and Comments

NO ONE CAN TELL WHAT TOMORROW WILL BRING, but we know that the leading store is in for keeping the best merchandise to meet the needs of the students and citizens of Naperville and community. The store with a conscience.

TWO BLACKS DO NOT MAKE ONE WHITE, but our low prices and dependable merchandise win the student trade and hold the same.

A CAT IN GLOVES CATCHES NO MICE, but by trading at the leading store you will be sure of continued bargains in every department and saving money on every purchase.

A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN. New merchandise and low prices are always among the essentials in our store.

BE WHAT YOU SEEM, like the leading store never misrepresenting. You will lose out in the end. Our reputation for truth and veracity is part of our assets and we cannot afford to besmerge it by offering inferior merchandise as first class goods.

TIME AND TIDE WAIT FOR NO MAN, therefore when you enter college start in to do your trading at the leading store, where you are sure of getting your money's worth on every purchase, meet with service that makes friends and value that keeps them.

EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE MAKES A MAN WEALTHY AND WISE. Wisdom must be shown however in the selection of a trading place. Where this is done the leading store always comes in for a large share resulting in pleasant associations and a money saving event.

HOPE IS THE POOR MAN'S BREAD. A better and easier way to get bread is to trade at the leading store from the start. You will always be sure of a saving towards laying up something for a rainy day or days of adversities.

DO NOT PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY. Procrastination is the thief of time. Start to do your trading at once at Slick & Kochly's, the leading store, thus getting a start in the right direction of a bank account and a home.

IT IS AN ILL WIND THAT PROFITS NO ONE. Read other merchants' ads. Get the habit of comparing prices. The more you do so the more you will appreciate trading at the leading store.

VESSELS LARGE MAY VENTURE, hence ship your supplies, square your sails, set your compass and steer for the leading store, the haven that is always open to bargain seekers. It is friendly sport and there are no harbor charges. Hoping to see you in port soon, we remain yours respectfully.

The Leading Store

SLICK & KOCHLY

BROEKER & SPIEGLER
Leaders in General Merchandise

Consisting of

Dry Goods and Fancy and Staple Groceries

NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Page One Hundred Eighty-six

The 1924 SPECTRUM



FRED R. KLUCKHOHN

Franklin Co., Coal
Anthracite Coal
Pochantoc Coal
Koppers' Coke
Petroleum Carbon

YENDER & BROSSMAN

Clothing - Shoes - Rubbers

HATS, CAPS AND
FURNISHINGS

54-56 Washington Street

The butcher found a homeless dog,
A worthless little bum,
And as he led him home he said
"The wurst is yet to come."

—En-Ar-Co.

"And here," said the bally-hooer, "is
the Wrigley Building."

"Hmm," said the man from Minne-
sota, "looks pretty solid to me."

"This is a soft job," said the man
as he sewed up another feather mat-
tress.

THE MODEL VARIETY STORE

HEADQUARTERS
FOR

STATIONERY, NOTIONS AND
FANCY ARTICLES

Pure, Fresh Candies, of All Kinds

Students are assured of
COURTEOUS
TREATMENT

29 JEFFERSON STREET

E. A. KELLOGG, Prop.

A. E. DILLER, M. D.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

AURORA, ILLINOIS

Hours: 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Chicago Phone

Residence 458

Office 457

Page One Hundred Eighty-seven

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Dad,
Roy



and
Bob

E. GRANT SIMPSON, M. D.

Phone 240J

Office and Residence
22 E. JEFFERSON AVE.

DR. THOS. WHITE
DENTIST

Time by Appointment
87 Washington Street

Jack Martin says when he hears a preacher announce the collection over the Radio, he takes a nickel out of one pocket and puts it in another.

REUSS STATE BANK
Established 1886

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus 25,000.00

NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Our Motto: "—Cleanliness—"

Quality Only The Finest

The City Meat Market

M. BIANNUCCI, Prop.

Phone 253

23 Jefferson Ave.

Schubert had a horse named Sarah,
Rode her in the big parade.

When the brass band started playing
Schubert's Sarah neighed.



Bapst Bakery

Baker and Grocer

FINEST AND BEST
OF BAKERY

Goods on Hand and Made to Order
Phone 42

WASHINGTON STREET
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Rasweiler Hardware Co.

GENERAL
HARDWARE

Matag
Electric Washers and Ironers

Phone 31-M

The Herald and Examiner is a name which might apply to most of the big dailies. First they herald the news, later they may examine it.

"Here's your tip," said the jocular young man as he pushed the porter over the ship's side.

DR. A. R. RIKLI
N. W. C. '03

Office and Residence
87 Court Place

Phone 154 NAPERVILLE, ILL.

WM. C. HILTEBRAND

DEALER IN

Dry Goods and Groceries

LADIES' AND GENTS'
FURNISHINGS

and
SHOES

Phone 243-M
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

You may think that Perc Sands would seem like a bull in a china shop when he visits Bolton Hall, but actually he isn't so ruthless as one might imagine.

"Oh, why do you have to bring that up again?" said the irate wife to the sea-sick husband.

Fat Smith—"I would like to try on that shirt in the window."

Salesman—"You may if you wish, but most customers prefer the dressing room."

DR. A. B. SLICK
N. W. C. 1901

DENTIST

Office Phone 211J Residence Phone 211M
NAPERVILLE, ILL.



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KORTMEYER CO.**
ENGRAVERS - PRINTERS

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Largest Publishers of High Quality Complete
College Annuals in the United States

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Page One Hundred Ninety

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Page One Hundred Ninety-one

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Name

Address

Quips

Page One Hundred Ninety-two

The 1924 SPECTRUM



Name

Address

Quips



Name

Address

Quips

Page One Hundred Ninety-four

The 1924 SPECTRUM



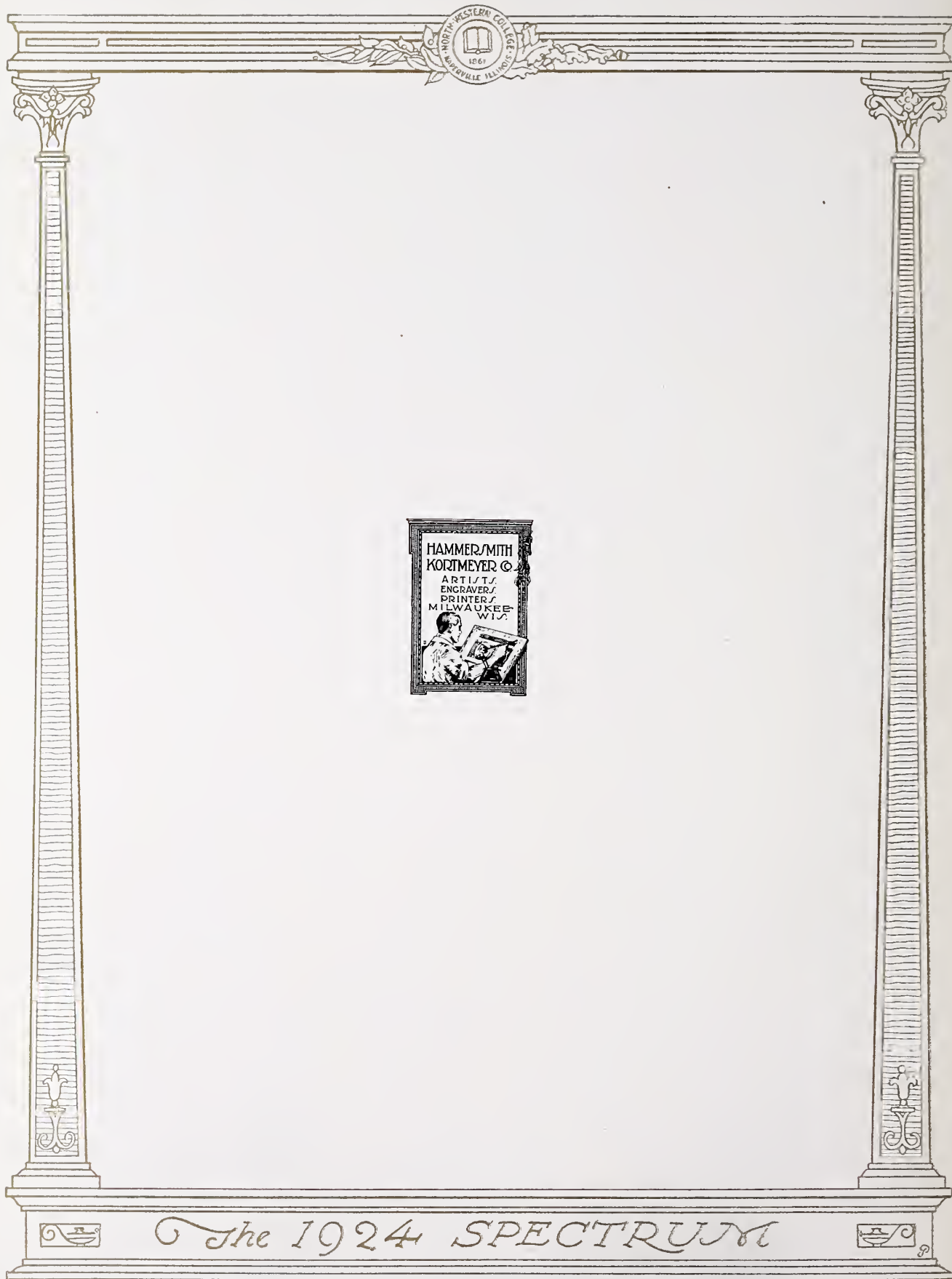
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Quips

Page One Hundred Ninety-five

The 1924 SPECTRUM



The 1924 SPECTRUM







